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BY JUDSON JONES.

A song for the land, the goodly land That God to our fathers gave, Who with hearts of flame, won a deathless name In the old-time true and brave; Our buy-hearts burned as we glowing turned The page of our country's story; We pined for the hour of manhood's pow'r, To mate's our father's glory.

Here's hand of mine for hand of thine, Forget them we will never; Their flag so grand, o'er sea and land Shall proudly float forever.

They rose in their might to defend the right, 'Gainst England's haughty erown; Their thunder hurled, it shook the world-And toppled tyrants down, The brave and the fair united were, No cravens they to flee,-All, all, they give if they may live

As God had made them, free. Here's hand of mine for hand of thine, Forget them we will never; Their flag so grand, o'er sea and land Shall proudly float forever.

That flag! lo, it stood as omen good To herald the nation's birth; Advanced full high it lights our sky, The day-spring of the earth; By its guiding ray men wend their way, To the worship of liberty! 'Tis a sacred thing the gift they bring,

Their life-blood offered free. Here's hand of mine for hand of thine, Forenko it ? never! never! That flag so grand, o'er se and land Shall proudly float forever.

With trumpet shout fling the old flag out! A battle-ery we crave! Let LINERTY and Union, be The watchword of the brave; From shore to shore, though the battle roar From gulf to inland sca, Let traiter knaves find traiter's graves, AND ALL THE LAND BH FREE! Here's hand of mine for hand of thine,

Our flag so grand o'er all the lard Shall proudly float forever! GABRIEL WILKIE'S RETURN.

Disunion? never! never!

B . LLDANOR DONNELLY.

There was an unmistakable pout upon Lucy Dwight's pretty face as she sat that winter afternoon twisting the leaves of 'Lady Audl y's Secret,' open upon her said. knee, and beating her toot restlessly upon her delicate violet dress-over her soft, tightly upon his broad chest. flushed cheeks, her bright hair, her blue | Lucy looked up at him; her eyes still young man's expression was one of down- her cheeks: told a heartfelt disappointment, that one determined to go?"

shutting her book, and clasping her hands | country-you." close—if you want to go to that hateful I loved Casar less but Rome more!" more, I never shall."

to go without it."

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Wadswirth's Store, Main Street, Owatenne. my goodness, Lucy," cried he driven to and bowed gravely. ter is too serious for a woman's whim .-

rin29 try, everything to you?" "You have sacrificed nothing as yet, was almost a stranger'to him. He had He stopped in front of her; but though

young man came over and sat The doctor's practice was not the best in not lift her eyes from her knitting.

if to a spoiled child. treason will triumph."

disgust. Ursula would have spoken."

eves blazing with wounded vanity-

bitten you with her mad folly." .

doing the fighting without me, don't you to iteles and looked at her pretty face in consequence, her performance was most think they have their home ties as well as the mirror, and waisted life in the old brilliant. 1? And, Lucy, my dear Lucy, don't butterfly fashion. A month back, Dr. you see that if their wives and sweethearts Dwight came into an opportune legacy, were all to argue as you do, there and Ursula came home to rest. Cabriel would'nt be a man to strike a blow or fire Wilkie did not know all these particulars a shot? Be rational now, like a good but he was beginning to suspect a good

Lucy looked pettishly into the fire, no of what was almost tenderness, in his ways inclined to come to terms.

"It is very easy to talk," was all she "And quite as easy to act when the Gabriel Wilkie leaned against the chim- South fellows of half my weight, with down with her back to the light. Nothing could be more brighter or pleas- fighting and bleeding like giants for the time that battle took place, were you her?" anter than the wide, old fashioned sitting- cause. And shall I stay at home, mak- not?" said the young man, breaking the room, with its blaizing fire and Christmas ing pitiful speeches and carrying about a silence. holly upon the walls, nothing fairer or green bag crammed with contemptible

per and other materials used in printing powspapers, eyes sparkling with temper. But the defiant—the angry flush again rising in compels us to increase The Tribune. Our news terms right fatigue and vexation. If ever a look "In spite of everything, then, you are it."

"Where glory waits me-yes. Next girl at the memory: "Once for all Gay Wilkie," cried Lucy to my God I love my country; next to my "I should not have been had I gone

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There was to clubs of twenty and it. What I told you in the beginning of at the third place. Brutus said it better too much to do, and no time for squeamthis preposterous affair, I tell you in the when he gave the death-blow-not that ishness. If ever men needed womanly

war, and fight and be killed, why, for With a weary sigh, Gabriel Wilkie them!" pity's sake, go and fight and be killed; but turned from the fire and pushed open the She spoke with an earnest simplicity remember," and she lifted her hand war- door leading to the next room. It was which was characteristic. Gabriel Wil-"O, Gay!" sobbed the girl, hiding her dress of quaker simplicity. Not a gay plain-

that I can see," pouted Lucy, still in her boarded at Dr. Dwight's two years, but she was listening with a hushed, attent-Ursula had not lived at home for three. ive expression on her pale face, she did the door. There she halted.

down beside her. It was an effort for the world. He was a good old man, a him to speak calmly just then, and hard- fair pink old man, with bright blue eyes ly. er for him to look it. His fine, honest (which his daughter Lucy inherited), face, was as flushed and excited as her and far from unskilful. But he had a own; but he spoke in a soothing way, as weakness. He had talke 'to much. Tact is a blessing in every profession, but es-

"Listen to reason my dear girl for five pecially in that which feels the pulse and minutes. Consider what serious times looks at the tongue of an ailing public. we live in; in the midst of civil war, re- "Silence is golden," as the medical man pellion praying upon the very vitals of discovers who io ks the wiscat and says our once prosperous country, everything the least. Dr. Dwight did not discover it sixes and sevens. Now Heaven alone it, however, and his receipts were small. knows how long this is going to last! So small, indeed, that one day he found Peace is bound to come some time, soon- out if something were not done to increase er or later; but in the meantime battles them they would shortly come to grief. must be fought, victories must be won, or One of the girls must teach -- a genteel occupation and tolerable remunerative.

"What difference does it make to you?" Ursula or Lucy? It lay between them; persisted Lucy, too selfish to be patriot- at least it would have, if Lucy had not ic-"you are only one man, after all; you edged away from it and left it all to Ursuadmit your ignorance of tactics. There la. Like a great many pretty things in are thousands there already, who know this world, Miss Lucy was decidedly more all about it. You would not be missed." ornamental than useful. She was super-Gabriel Wilkie looked at her with grave ficial and had no perseverence. Beside, she went into hysterics with malice pre-

'Luoy you are a coward, and a girl of pense and aforethought, and protested she miserable perceptions. How differently wouldn't teach. It was stupid, and tire- engagement." some, and degrading. It would spoil her A quiet contempt hovered about Ur-The last words were scttovoce, but they oyes and crack her voice, and ruin her com- sula's lips, but she said nothing. did not escape her quick ear. She turn plexion. She would be a positive fright in Listen to that, will you?" said Gaed upon him like a pretty tigress, her a week, if she lived that long, which was brief with a vexed look. A stormy overdoubtful. All this, while Ursula had been ture had begun on the piano in the next "That is the key, is it? I might have quietly answering an advertisement, pack- room. Lucy was not generally a strikguessed it. S.mebody is so brave and ing her trunk, and taking her ticket for ing player; her touch was too fimid, her has such fine perceptions that we are all the night line to Baltimore. So the eld-execution too irresplute. When she lest cowards beside her. Bah! Ursula has er sister stayed at home in her bright- her temper, however, she lost her timidieyed selfishness, and the younger went ty with it, and played well. Now, piqued "Don't excite yourself without cause," forth, like a fairy princess, to seek her at her lover's firmness, and jealous of his said the young man, coolly ignoring the fortune. Ursula became a governess in a long conversation with her sister, she had subject. "As to the thousands who are southern family, and Lucy made careful worked herself into a fever heat, and as a

deal. There was much respect, much

"Are you planning a battle Miss Ur-

"I was showing Charlie the first adthe carpet. The red lips, usually irreso- heart is brave," said her companion, vance upon Bull Run," she replied, quio some extent in those, to education, temperance, ag lute or smiling, were tightly compressed firmly. "Here am I, a young, powerful etly folding the map. "Now you may and a large diamond upon one of the ner- fellow, in the prime of life, lounging day run and play, dear; sister will call you to the spiritual and material progress and well-being our little hands seemed to catch the con- after day, from my office to court and when she wants you." And as the boy (Uraula was looking him quietly in the 'agion of her restlessness, and quivered from court to my office, eating and sleep- darted out of the room, she took up some and burned in her lap like a fallen star. ing like a lord, while out West and down knitting-work from the table and say nev-piece, and watched her absently .- paper cheeks and attenuated frames, are "You were living near Bull Run at the hand, and make an effort to convince

"So near that the noise was deefening while it lasted. We scarcely quitted the

arm-chair, with the firelight dancing over He rose to his feet, folding his arms private chappel; we could do nothing but pray and hope. After it was all ever I went down with the rest to the field." "It must have been a fearful sight. I

should not judge you strong enough for like a steeple chase.

simply through curiosity, but going to care and tendernes, they did, heaven help

ningly, "you accept all the consequences. a quiet heaven after the stormy interview. kie looked at her, and thought of Lucy I do not give my consent, and what is Charlie Dwight, Lucy's ten-year-old pouting in the next room. The sisters brother, was at the library table. There were strangely unlike. The elder child-"In that case," returned Gabriel slow- was a military map spread upon it, and ish and frivolous; the younger soft- quiet hand upon her sister's shoulder: ly and reluctantly, "I shall be compelled Charlie was engrossed in it, talking with spoken and serious. Lucy all bloom, shrill animation to a girl who leaned over dimple, and sunshine, like a Wattau The blue, childish eyes, lifted to meet his shoulder tracing a rout with her fin- shepherdess; orsula dark, colorless, and his grave ones were swimming with tears. ger-a singular looking girl, with a head slight, with magnificent hair and eyes-The lightning was not quite done with like a muse, and a quaint, quiet grace in those luminous, liquid eyes which are a yet; but after the first thunder-clap the her drooping figure. She might have life-long memory to you when you once stepped out of some old picture in that look into them-but for the rest almost

"Miss Ursula," said the young man, en collar was fastened at the throat with after a pause, during which he had been "So I did-so I do; no man's love was a knot of sober ribbon. She lifted her paceing deliberately un and down the ever truer or stronger than mine. But, dark, earnest eyes as Gabriel came in, room with his hands behind him, "I have been thinking seriously since our tishly, and burst into a perfect tempest of desperation. "what can I do! This mat- "Are you planning a battle, Miss Ur- conversation yesterday. I never realized tears. sula?" he asked, with a faint smile. The before how effeminate a man can grow Must I sacrifice honor, conscience, coun- address was formal, considering Ursula leading an easy life. Last night was a was Lucy's younger sister, but the girl sleepless one; but my mind is made un." all your own fault. Mr. Wilkie thinks-"

"Is it to go or stay?" she asked quick-

"With your whole heart in the cause?" "With my whole heart in the cause;" and his handsome face did not belie it. "Thank God! It is what I expected.

Had you decided otherwise-" she stopped and began to count her stitches. "Go on," said Gabriel abruptly. "It does not matter now," she replied: "I beg your pardon, I would like you

to finish," retorted her companion with an interested look. ,'Your perseverance would carry a battery, I was about to ear, had you decided otherwise, and had I been in my sister Lucy's place I ____," she pauced to speak more slowly, and to turn the calm indig; ration of her beautiful eyes full upon

him, "I should have despised you." Gabriel made an odd gesture: "Your sister Lucy thinks and acts very

differently."

"What do you mean?" "She threatens if I go to break our

"She plays well to-day," said Gabriel enjoying it in spite of himself; "that chromatio was faultless. But its all temper, every note of it, the unreasonable girl! Have you no influence over her,

"Not the least. | She does not confide in me. We have nothing in common." The young man gave a low rueful whistle: "Then that chapter's ended," he said, flinging himself into a chair. "I thought you could have helped me. Both women, and sisters at that. To be sure you are as different as day and night." eyes.) "But one woman ought to understand another, and-pshaw! come in, wont you?" taking her suddenly by the

She made no resistance, but putting her work calmly aside followed him into the sitting-room. It was gall and wormwood to Lucy, to see them come in together. With her pretty face unusually flushed, and her lips quivering with nervous agitation, she bent her sullen eyes upon the music, and dashed through it

Gabriel Wilkie stalked to the window A slight shudder crept over the young and looked out with an uncomfortable expression. Lucy had begun to sing a song which he detested, and she knew it: "I'll be no submissive wife,

No, not I-no, not I?

"I believe you," murmured the young man, with a glance at her defiant mouth. Then he looked at Ursula. What a character there was in her pale face! It was hard to believe that she was younger than Lucy. She leaned against the end of the piano, looking down with a peculiar expression. Suddenly she spoke, laying a "Dont sing that song, Lu-I don't

"You den't?" Lucy dropped her pretty hands into her lap, and looked up at her in a maze of ind gnation.

"You are quite in a fever," pursued Ursula, composedly. "you must not go out to-night. Stay at home and let fath-

er give you a draught." "I don't want any draughts; I'm well enough;" and Lucy dashed into a brilliant waltz. All at once she broke off pet-

"Lucy," said Ursula, her pale face still paler, "you are very unhappy, but it is She broke away from her with wet cheeks and flashing eyes, and walked to Concluded next week,

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HOOPS, and new style CORSETS, together with many other articles too numerous to Tendering her grateful thanks for past patronage she invites all to call and examine her new stock, at

Faribault, Minn., October 15th, '63.

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tant army and report every incident of that great Boots & Shoes. Hats and Caps and all kinds and concinsive triumph of the National arms and in of produce. North side of Bridge street west of the the restoration of Peace and Thrift to our discrected and bleeding country. We believe that not otherwise can a fulier or more acurate view of the progressand character of this momentous conflict be ob-DEALERS in Dry Goods, Grooeries, Hats & Caps. tained than through the regular perusal of our columns, And we earnestly solicit the co-operation of kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods .- allfriends of the national cause, which wo regard and tore on Bridge St., first door east of County of upbold as that of Universal Humanity to aid us in v1-n12 extending iis circulation.

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DAILY TRIBUNE. cepts. Mail Subscribers, one year, (11 leaues)

SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. All kinds of produce taken for ware. Factory cast end of Straight river bridge, Owatonna, Min. 112. An extra copy will be sent to clubs of twenty and it. What I told you in the beginning of at the third place. Brutus said it better too much to do, and no time for squeam-

> WEEKLY TRIBUNE. One Copy, one year (52 issues) work warrauted Three copies, one year, Ten Copies, one year

Any larger number, addressed to names subscribers, \$1,50 each. An extra copy will be sent to every club of ten. Twenty Copies, to one address, one year, twenty five dollars, and any larger number at same price. An extra copy will be sent to cubs of twenty. To clubs of thirty the semi-weekly Tribune will be sent.

THE TRIBUNE, Address

Dr. E. A. Biges QURGEON Dentist. Permanen ly loc-ted at Paribault, would respectfully ansonce to the citisens of Owstonna that he will meet them once in each month in Owatonna, the present year. Plate work put up in the most approved styles and warranted.
Valoraian in brass, gold, and Silver or platina. vln4 rain was beginning to fall.

Ac., at E. H. Morehouse's old stand, south side of Main-treet Cwatenas. Minnesota

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Valence Lie Store Vice Concept &c. at

REGISTER of leads. Particular attention given to the pryment of taxes for con-residents.

Owatonna. Minnesota. TURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

Wanted, for Cash, all kinds of shipping furs, for JOHN C. HUNTER. William, October 5th, 1883,

Contributed to the Owntonna Plaindealer. THE VOLUNTEER'S SONG.

BY JUDSON JONES.

A song for the land, the goodly land That God to our fathers gave, Who with hearts of flame, won a deathless name In the old-time true and brave; Our bay-hearts burned as we glowing turned The page of our country's story; We pined for the hour of manhood's pow'r,

To match our father's glory. Here's hand of mine for hand of thine, Forget them we will never; Their flag so grand, o'er sea and land Shall proudly float forever.

They rose in their might to defend the right, 'Gainst England's haughty efown ; Their thunder hurled, it shook the world-And toppled tyrants down, The brave and the fair united were, No cravens they to flee,-All, all, they give if they may live

As God had made them, free. Here's hand of mine for hand of thine, Forget them we will never; Their flag so grand, o'er sea and land Shall proudly float forever.

To herald the nation's birth; Advanced full high it lights our sky, The day-spring of the earth; By its guiding ray men wend their way, To the worship of liberty! 'Tis a sacred thing the gift they bring, Their life-blood offered free. Here's hand of mine for hard of thine,

That flag! lo, it stood an omen good

Forsake it? never! never! That flag so grand, o'er se and land Shall proudly float forever. With trumpet shout fling the old flag out!

A battle-cry we crave ! Let LIBERTY and Union, be The watchword of the brave; From shore to shore, though the battle roar From gulf to inland sea,

Let traitor knaves find traitor's graves, AND ALL THE LAND BE FREE! Here's hand of mine for hand of thine, Disunion? never! never! Our flag so grand o'er all the lard

GABRIEL WILKIE'S RETURN.

Shall proudly float forever!

BI LLEAVOR DONNELLY.

There was an unmistakable pout upon Lucy Dwight's pretty face as she sat that ways inclined to come to terms. its faith and effort, that this atrecious Rebellion winter afternoon twisting the leaves of "Lady Audl y's Secret," open upon her said. Its special correspondents accompany every impor- Gabriel Wilkie leaned against the chim- South fellows of half my weight, with down with her back to the light.

room, with its blaizing fire and Christmas ing pitiful speeches and carrying about a silence. holly upon the walls, nothing fairer or green bag crammed with contemptible prettier than the excited little lady in the litigation? Forbid it, Heaven!" her delicate violet dress-over her soft, tightly upon his broad chest. flushed cheeks, her bright hair, her blue Lucy looked up at him; her eyes still went down with the rest to the field." The enormous increase in the price of printing paper and other materials used in printing newspapers, eyes sparkling with temper. But the defiant-the angry flush again rising in young man's expression was one of down- her cheeks: right fatigue and vexation. If ever a look "In spite of everything, then, you are it."

> shutting her book, and clasping her hands | country-you." 12 forcibly upon it, "this must be an end to Humph!" returned the girl, piqued help was a different matter. There was

this preposterous affair, I tell you in the when he gave the death-blow-not that ishness. If ever men needed womanly close-if you want to go to that hateful I loved Cæsar less but Rome more!" war, and fight and be killed, why, for With a weary sigh, Gabriel Wilkie them!" pity's sake, go and fight and be killed; but turned from the fire and pushed open the She spoke with an earnest, simplicity I do not give my consent, and what is Charlie Dwight, Lucy's ten-year-old pouting in the next room. The sisters

to go without it." .

yet; but after the first thunder-clap the her drooping figure. She might have life-long memory to you when you once

Wadsworth's Store, Main Street, Owstenna. my goodness, Lucy," cried he driven to and bowed gravely.

try, everything to you?"

down beside her. It was an effort for the world. He was a good old man, a him to speak calmly just then, and hard- fair pink old man, with bright blue eyes ly. er for him to look it. His fine, honest (which his daughter Lucy inherited), face, was as flushed and excited as her and far from unskilful. But he had a own; but he spoke in a soothing way, as weakness. He had talke ! to much. Tact if to a spoiled child.

minutes. Consider what serious times looks at the tongue of an ailing public. we live in; in the midst of civil war, re- "Silence is golden," as the medical man pellion praying upon the very vitals of discovers who to ke the wisest and says our once prosperous country, everything the least. Dr. Dwight did not discover treason will triumph."

admit your ignorance of tactics. There la. Like a great many pretty things in him, "I should have despised you." are thousands there already, who know this world, Miss Lucy was decidedly more all about it. You would not be missed." ornamental than useful. She was super-

disgust. miserable perceptions. How differently wouldn't teach. It was stupid, and tire- engagement." Ursula would have spoken."

The last words were scttovoce, but they did not escape her quick ear. She turneyes blazing with wounded vanity-

has such fine perceptions that we are all the night line to Baltimore. So the eld-execution too irresplute. When she lest cowards beside her. Bah! Ursula has bitten you with her mad folly."

"Don't excite yourself without cause," doing the fighting without me, don't you to ilettes and looked at her pretty face in consequence, her performance was most think they have their home ties as well as the mirror, and waisted life in the old brilliant. 1? And, Lucy, my dear Lucy, don't butterfly fashion. A month back, Dr. you see that if their wives and sweethearts Dwight come into an opportune legacy, enjoying it in spite of himself; "that were all to argue as you do, there and Ursula came home to rest. Cabriel chromatic was faultless. But its all temwould'nt be a man to strike a blow or fire Wilkie did not know all these particulars

Lucy looked pettishly into the fire, no of what was almost tenderness, in his

told a heartselt disappointment, that one determined to go?" "Where glory waits me-yes. Next girl at the memory:

remember," and she lifted her hand war- door leading to the next room. It was which was characteristic. Gabriel Wilningly, "you accept all the consequences. a quiet heaven after the stormy interview. kie looked at her, and thought of Lucy brother, was at the library table. There were strangely unlike. The elder child-The blue, childish eyes, lifted to meet his shoulder tracing a rout with her fin- shepherdess; orsula dark, colorless, and his grave ones were swimming with tears. ger-a singular looking girl, with a head slight, with magnificent hair and eyes-"O, Gay!" sobbed the girl, hiding her dress of quaker simplicity. Not a gay plain-PROPRIETOR of the Wasioja Hotel, Wasioja.

Minn. The traveling community will find it a Drugs. Dye Stuffs. Dye Colors, Venker Notions, 127 of the Colors, Venker Notions, 27 of the Colors, 27 of th

The young man came over and sat The doctor's practice was not the best in not lift her eyes from her knitting.

is a blessing in every profession, but es-"Listen to reason my dear girl for five pecially in that which feels the pulse and it sixes and sevens. Now Heaven alone it, however, and his receipts were small. knows how long this is going to last!- So small, indeed, that one day he found to finish," retorted her companion with Peace is bound to come some time, soon- out if something were not done to increase an interested look. er or later; but in the meantime battles them they would shortly come to grief. must be fought, victories must be won, or One of the girls must teach-u genteel tery, I was about to way, had you decidoccupation and tolerable remunerative. ed otherwise, and had I been in my sister "What difference does it make to you?" Ursula or Lucy? It lay between them; Lucy's place I ---," she paused to speak persisted Lucy, too selfish to be patriot- at least it would have, if Lucy had not more slowly, and to turn the calm indig; ie-"you are only one man, after all; you edged away from it and left it all to Ursu- ration of her beautiful eyes full upon

Gabriel Wilkie looked at her with grave ficial and had no perseverence. Beside, differently." she went into hysterics with malice pre-Luoy you are a coward, and a girl of pense and aforethought, and protested she some, and degrading. It would spoil her A quiet contempt hovered about Ureyes and crack her voice, and ruin her com- sula's lips, but she said nothing.

"It is very easy to talk," was all she "Are you planning a battle Miss Ur-

knee, and beating her toot restlessly upon "And quite as easy to act when the "I was showing Charlie the first adthe carpet. The red lips, usually irreso- heart is brave," said her companion, vance upon Bull Run," she replied, quiand a large diamond upon one of the ner- fellow, in the prime of life, lounging day run and play, dear; sister will call you agion of her restlessness, and quivered from court to my office, eating and sleep- darted out of the room, she took up some and burned in her lap like a fallen star. ing like a lord, while out West and down knitting-work from the table and say

Nothing could be more brighter or pleas- fighting and bleeding like giants for the time that battle took place, were you anter than the wide, old fashioned sitting- cause. And shall I stay at home, mak- not?" said the young man, breaking the

while it lasted. We scarcely quitted the arm-chair, with the firelight dancing over He rose to his feet, folding his arms private chappel; we could do nothing but pray and hope. After it was all over I should not judge you strong enough for

"Once for all Gay Wilkie," cried Lucy to my God I love my country; next to my "I should not have been had I gone simply through curiosity, but going to care and tendernes, they did, heaven help

"In that case," returned Gabriel slow- was a military map spread upon it, and ish and frivolous; the younger soft- quiet hand upon her sister's shoulder: ly and reluctantly, "I shall be compelled Charlie was engrossed in it, talking with spoken and serious. Lucy all bloom, shrill animation to a girl who leaned over dimple, and sunshine, like a Wattau The lightning was anot quite done with like a muse, and a quaint, quiet grace in those luminous, liquid eyes which are a stepped out of some old picture in that look into them-but for the rest almost

"So I did-so I do; no man's love was a knot of sober ribbon. She lifted her paceing deliberately un and down the ever truer or stronger than mine. But, dark, earnest eyes as Gabriel came in, room with his hands behind him, "I have been thinking seriously since our All work executed with Ac-patch, and warranted to desperation. "What can I do! This matter is too serious for a woman's whim .- sula?" he asked, with a faint smile. The before how effeminate a man can grow Must I sacrifice honor, conscience, coun- address was formal, considering Ursula leading an easy life. Last night was a was Lucy's younger sister, but the girl slespless one; but my mind is made un." all your own fault. Mr. Wilkie thinks-" "You have sacrificed nothing as yet, was almost a stranger'to him. He had He stopped in front of her; but though that I can see," pouted Lucy, still in her boarded at Dr. Dwight's two years, but she was listening with a hushed, attent-Ursula had not lived at home for three. ive expression on her pale face, she did the door. There she halted.

"Is it to go or stay?" she asked quick-

"Wich your whole heart in the cause?" "With my whole heart in the cause;" and his handsome face did not belie it.

"Thank God! It is what I expected. Had you decided otherwise-" she stopped and began to count her stitches. "Go on," said Gabriel abruptly. ::

"It does not matter now," she replied: "I beg your pardon, I would like you

, Your perseverance would carry a bat-

Gabriel made an odd gesture: "Your sister Lucy thinks and acts very

"What do you mean?"

"She threatens if I go to break our,

plexion. She would be a positive fright in Listen to that, will yon?" said Gaed upon him like a pretty tigress, her a week, if she lived that long, which was brief with a vexed look. A stormy overdoubtful. All this, while Ursnla had been ture had begun on the piano in the next "That is the key, is it? I might have quietly answering an advertisement, pack- room. Lucy was not generally a strikguessed it. S. mebody is so brave and ing her trunk, and taking her ticket for ing player; her touch was too fimid, herer sister stayed at home in her bright- her temper, however, she lost her timidieyed selfishness, and the yourger went ty with it, and played well. Now, piqued forth, like a fairy princess, to seek her at her lover's firmness, and jealous of his said the young man, coolly ignoring the fortune. Ursula became a governess in a long conversation with her sister, she had subject. "As to the thousands who are southern family, and Lucy made careful worked herself into a fever heat, and as a

"She plays well to-day," said Gabriel per, every note of it, the unreasonable a shot? Be tational now, like a good but he was beginning to suspect a good girl! Have you no influence over her, deal. There was much respect, much Miss Ursula?"

"Net the least. |She does not confide in me. We have nothing in common."

The young man gave a low rueful whistle: "Then that chapter's ended," he said, flinging himself into a chair. "I thought you could have helped me. Both The Tribune devotes attention in calmer times and to some extent in those, to education, temperance, ag lute or smiling, were tightly compressed firmly. "Here am I, a young, powerful etly folding the map. "Now you may women, and sisters at that. To be sure you are as different as day and night." of mankind; but for the present its energies and its our little hands seemed to catch the con- after day, from my office to court and when she wants you." And as the boy (Ursula was looking him quietly in the eyes.) "But one woman ought to understand another, and-pshaw! come in, wont you?" taking her suddenly by the nev-piece, and watched her absently .- paper cheeks and attenuated frames, are 'You were living near Bull Run at the hand, and make an effort to convince

She made no resistance, but putting her work calmly aside followed him into "So near that the noise wan deefening the sitting-room. It was gall and wormwood to Lucy, to see them come in together. With her pretty face unusually flushed, and her lips quivering with nervous agitation, she bent her sullen eyes "It must have been a fearful sight. I upon the music, and dashed through it

like a steeple chase. Gabriel Wilkie stalked to the window A slight shudder crept over the young and looked out with an uncomfortable expression. Lucy had begun to sing a song which he detested, and she knew it:

"I'll be no submissive wife,

No, not I-no, not I? "I believe you," murmured the young man, with a glance at her defiant mouth. Then he looked at Ursula. What a character there was in her pale face! It was hard to believe that she was younger than Lucy. She leaned against the end of the piano, looking down with a peculiar expression. Suddenly she spoke, laying a "Dont sing that song, Lu-I don't

"You don't?" Lucy dropped her pretty hands into her tap, and looked up at

her in a maze of ind gnation. "You are quite in a fever," pursued Ursula, composedly. "you must not go; out to-night. Stay at home and let fath-

er give you a draught." "I don't want any Jraughts; I'm well enough;" and Lucy dashed into a brilliant waltz. All at once she broke off pettishly, and burst into a perfect tempest of

"Lucy," said Ursula, her pale face still paler, "you are very unhappy, but it is She broke away from her with wet cheeks and flashing eyes, and walked to

Concluded next week.

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1864. SOME MEN ALWAYS BYSPHORIA.

In our article of last week about cer- into effice. tain individuals who took a tour to Rochester, we mentioned no names but it death in his family, and his own indisposition. marching the streets, they met three neseems one person was badly injured. Gov. Swift had not prepared his message gros and ordered them off the side walk J. A. Armstrong came into our office when he arrived in town, and the Legislature this order they obeyed with some mur this week, and said he came as a was informed that it would not be ready un n nrmuring and reluctance, declaring "Gentleman" to have his name stricken til Monday. So after appointing some com- that they had as good a right to the side from our list of subscribers, and his mitties, passing resolutions, adopting rules, &c card discontinued. He seemed deter- both Houses adjourned to Monday at two mined to have his name stricken from o'clock, when the message of Gov. Swift will some list, and if it could not be done in be delivered. I think it would have been bet Rochester, he would have it done in

cceded. He accused us of placing him in a Kobody was disappointed in the result. false position before the public. We were not aware of the fact, unless we made him a better man than he believed himself to be. He has put on the coat made for him, and says it is a perfect fit, may see fit to take another

that it would be well for him to teach a cal, industral or otherwise; in building frmily to mourn his untimely end. summer school, in the country, where up a paper upon sound, moral and politihis exalted intellect may find its propor cal basis; in making a town, in uniting level. As for his patronage, we deplore its social qualities, in giving it a political the loss extremely, and hardly know how position; in teaching unity to its inhabiwe shall get along without it. We have tants, and thereby engendering strength; been here nine months, and the profits in pointing out to strangers its agricultur- following dispatches: arising from his patrouage amounts to al interest, its manufacturing prospects, To Hon. Gideon Welles, Esq.: the enormus sum sum of 621 cents, all of and its geographical importance; all these FLAGSHIP SAN JACINTA, KNY WEST, was met by the dispatch from the Presi which we have lost by publishing the arti- and many others, are duties devloping Dec. 28:- I have the gratification of ra- dent. He had a long conversation with

bor will import from that coun- and many others, much less the writings expressly for the purpose, each holding of Schefield in the department of the Mistry to sustain his aristocracy, we leave of an editor in a village of a thousand 200 gaflons. They were in the practice souri. for the public to decide. This "Gentle- inhabitants.

fallen.

ST. PAUL CORRESPONDENCE.

ST PACE, Jun. 7th, 1864. continuing through Friday and Saturday, (and indeed there has been but little mitigation yet) is said to be the most sever within the memo of the assertion.

traveling from Farabault to St Paul. Between Northfield and Rose Mound, the snow a good deal of difficulty, the stage nearly up- country myself, but I view with a great The entire damage to the enemy is esti foots up two hundred and sixty. sary to shift ballast almost constantly; and Eastern and New England people, settled 000. this with the mercury at 25 degrees be- in and around Owatonna. low zero, and the comforting intelligence that the stage upset twice, once fulling on a rail! which perforated the cover, just missing somebody's head, made the journey rather more romantic than pleasant. Once when the stage nearly capsized, a soldier who was on board sprang out and held it up for some distance when a benevolent passenger very kindly told him if he would walk all the way and keep us declined the generous offer.

The weather was so severe that but few of the Members arrived on Saturday. On Monright again.

ized on Wednesday. The naminations for the Senate were made with ve y little opposition. For those of the House, there was

message from the outgoing, as from the income teem of all, by his upright, honorable ted Dec. 29th, states that the rebel General ing Governor. I am told that this is could mad patriotic course.

OWATONNA PLAINDEALER. into practice in some other States, and I think it a good one, for the Covernor, whose term the murder of a negro, occurred here on 4th Ohio and 30th Missouri mounted infantry OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. I follice is just expiring, we not ordinarily be Christmas: much better acquainted with State affairs. and better qualified to give suggestions and recommendations, than the one just coming !

> ter to have inaugurated the new Governor, and had the work going on without so much de

IOWA CORRESPONDENCE.

DAVENPORT, low A, Dec. 28th, 1853. though not made in a very grammatical during my leasure moments, of occasion- released, there being no evidence that le style, but he accepts it, the erefore we will ally dropping a few lines to your excellent took a part in the affair. The other two let him wear it until such times as he paper, hoping thereby to aid you in an will no doubt receive the punishment He seems to be quite a critic in gram- can be more worthy in any one than the speken of by those who knew, him, as a not improbable that he will be re-assignmar and spelling, and we would suggest defusion of knowledge, scientific, politi- sober industrious man, and leaves a small ed the command of the Departmen of the We shall be compeled hereafter to cur- not du'y apreciated by the citizens, when ed by the blockading force at St. An- taining to his department, and on the tail our expences, and import our materi- judging of his abilities. as an editor to drews Sound, under the command of subject of exchanges and pardoning of al directly from "France," so that we conduct a paper successfully. We have Actingt Master Wm. B. Browne, destroy- those rebel prisoners at Point Lookont, may have better articles than our neigh- many critics in all towns, and especially ing a very extensive and valuable number who have expressed their willingness to bors, (even should we ask more for the smaller ones, who deem themselves of salt works both at Lake Ococola, and take the oath of a egiance. them,) hoping thereby to rank among the fully competent to analize the writings of St Andrews Bay. There were six boilers F. F. O. How much codfish our neigh- such men as Colfax, Forney, Greeley, at Lake Occoola and seven kettles made ranged that Roscrans is to take the place

man," (as he ealls himself,) says we I think that the exertions and trials of Besides destroying these boilers, a The Senate to-day confirmed the nommade a false statement; that instead of his an editor are seldom appreciated by his large quantity of salt was thrown into the of Hesikiah Fletcher, of Minnesota, as rehaving his life insured some months friends and neighbors, but you will per- lake, and two large flat boats and six ox ceiver of public meneys for the district of tion of a beautiful and complete assertment of since, it was two years ago. We have mit me to say, as a stranger to you, and eart were demolished, and seventeen Minneapolis. the statement of the examining physician a citizen of Owatonna, that your exertions prisoners taken who were paroled and rethat it was during the past year that he to hold up a paper worthy of your patrons leased. examined him for that purpose, conse- are highly commended by our fellow cit- On the 10 of December, acting Ensign a dispatch from Pulaski, Tennessee, yes- PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS, IVORY TABLETS. sequently the falshood rests on his shoul- izens, and they look forward with a great Edward Cressey arrived at St. Andrews terday, stating that the Battalian of ders, (which we presume will not hurt deal of pleasure and delight to the time of Sound from the East Pass of Santa Rosa Light Cavalry," (three companies), which him materially,) and will abide the conse- the weekly issue of your paper; and feel with the stern wheel Steamer Bloomer, was raised in this State, though a portion Again, he has desended from his high ty, and advancement of the interests of heard of the expedition to take Ococola, and would soon be at home on furposition, and made use of the most low Owatonna, knowing it to be a place of and placed his command at the disposal lough. and vulgar language, (to which he is geographical importance, and feeling of acting Master Browne for more exten- Two of the companies, Captains S.elprobably familiar,) towards us for relat- that it will one day be a great central sive operations near St. Andrews. Ac- lev and Von Minden, were from this ing a public transaction, (which every point, of R. R. interest in our State, and cordingly three officers and 49 men were city, and the others Capt. West, was from citizen has a right to know,) and yet second to none in Southern Minnesota, sent from the Restless to the Bloomer, Blue Earth county. claims to be a "Gentleman" as well as an and determined to make it my home af- and she proceeded to West Bay where F. F. O. "Oh! how are the mighty ter this bloody intestine war is over I the rebel governments salt Works were EDITOR PLAINDEVER:-The recent cold towns and villages since I left Owntonna, each all of which were destroyed togeth-"snap," commencing Thursday morning and both in and out of Minnesota, but I have or with 5,000 bushels of salt and some the Cathedral was crowded its utmost ry of the oldest inhabitants; and as I was dustrious, enterprising thrifty farmers, half a million. traveling during a large part of those three seeking to build up for themselves hondays, do not feel disposed to question the truth orable homes in the west, its commercial down the Bay, destroying private salt business carried on by educated honora- works which lined each side' for a dis-Thursday night especially, was a fearful able, and upright men endeavoring to tance of 7 miles the number of 198 dif- Second regiment which have re-enlisted, one, and woe to the poor wretch lost on the make themselves useful and honored ferent etablishments, averaging 2 hoile s left Chattanooga yesterday for Minnessota. prairie, or whose perceptions were belogged, members of society, and with a great pre- and 2 ketels to each, to-gether with larg 2 Companies A. B, and C, will be furloughand his locomotion impeded by imbibing too ponderence of New York and New Eng- quanities of salt. Fifty kettles were dug ed at Winona with orders to report at freely that night. Thursday was spont in land people, residents there, none I am up and rendered useless; over 15 Fort Snelling in thirty days. Eighty sure can seek a pleasanter or a happier buildings were destoyed, together with drifted so much that we made our way with home. I am not from that part of the 27 wagons and 5 large flat-boats.

I had the great pleasure of meeting one of these whole souled individuals last week, and spassed a very pleasant evening in social conversation with him. at 39 degrees below, and at hospital the Government. A loyal white regiment atternatione are worth more than twice its cost. refer to our fellow townsman Alexander Champers Esq., who was on his way home from a visit to his son, Gen. Chambers, who won lasting renown at the right side up, he would pay his passage to St. seige of Vicksburg, who was one of the ber of soldiers were badly frozen, the ized two regiments of loyal North Caroli Paul; but as the soldier had a broken leg he three Colonels specially recommended by General Grant for promotion, for their great bravery, and untiring devotion to day they came in large numbers, not a few of them bearing prima facis evidence that they lucky ones, was Gen. Sanborn, formely had been kissed by Jack Frost. One perse- Col. of the 4th Minnesota, and who is by Longstreet. Our losses in four days vering and successful candidate for office, from now stationed at that point. Mr. Cham- skirmishing reached about two hundred the Southern part of the State had his nose bers stopped here f.r a short time, to bsides a few wagous and both cheeks badly frozen, but I suppose visit his son, William Chambers, who has n good plaster of State Serie will make it all a temporarily residence here, supplying has been reinforced by Ewel and he had the Government with forage, he having been ordered to take Knoxville at all haz- HOW'S & STEVENS' CELEBRATED FAMILY Both houses of the Legislature were organ- the contract to furnish it all at this point ands. Longstreet has about 40,000 men. for an indefinite period, and at prices much lower than any of the cities would Parker commands in the field. agree to furnish it, and I can say for him, We are to have this year, the novelty of a that he has won the confidence and es-

the Indian prison and barracks, to look up some Indians that had strayed away, and But the arrangment is an unfortunate one in their search visited many grog shops, this year. In consequence of sickness and as soldiers frequently do, and while walk as the soldier. This the soldiers looked upon as disrespectful language 'to superiors," and declared their intention of arresting them. The negro demurred to their right to arrest him, and Owatonna, and at the latter place suc- lay. The canvass of votes for State Officers started for home, which was a few rods took place to-day, in presence of both Houses. distance. The soldiers bade him halt, but he refused to obey, and the result was they shot him through the head, causing instant death. As soon as the facts were known, to Gen. Sully, the soldiers were turned over to the civil authorities to be MR. EDITOR:- I have often thought, dealt with. One of them was subsequent honorable, and worthy cause, for what due such crime. The negro was highly dents, withdrawn his resignation. It is

LATEST NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. The department to day received the ed at ence.

upon an editor in any town, which are porting a very inportant service perform- Mr. Lincoln to-day upon matters per of turning out 150 bushels of salt daily.

ing a deep interest myself in the prosperi- and her tender sloop Corolina, having of the fift lown cavalry, had re-enlisted, take the liberty of offering my "humble first destroyed, which produced 40 bushservices" as a regular correspondent, eladaily. At this place there were twen- High Mass was celebrated by Bishop when I can find anything of interest to ty seven buildings, 22 large boilers and Timon, of Buffalo. Bishop McClaskev CALL AND SEE THEM your readers to write. I have seen cities some 200 kettles averaging 200 gallons not seen one that pleases me so well as storehouses containing somethree months limits. After the ceremonies, his hody Owatonna. Surrounded as it is by in- provisions. The whole is estimated at a

From this the expedition proceeded

setting a good many times, rendering it neces- deal of pleasure the social qualities of the mated by acting master Brown at\$1,000-

wood having become exhausted.

Latest from East Tennessee of the 8th giment is now recruiting in Newbern inst. to the Herald states that our forces have been driven back from Bean Station

Rebel prisoners state that Longstreet Gen. Foster in at Knoxville. Gen.

NEW YOUK, Jan. 7. Wheeler, with a large force of caviry, attack- | O watonna, May 14th 186.

A very shocking affair, resulting in ed a train, capturing it a few moments, but the THE LATEST NEWS A parol guard had been sent over from recepturing the train, and taking over 200 pris-

> ed steck of New Yerk, Jan. 9. A letter to the Times, gives an Interesting account of the expedition of a negro brigade into Notrh Carolina the results of which are 3,000 slaves released from bondage, with PRINTS, and all kinds of whom were taken 330 ox, horse and muie DRY GOODS, GROCERIE, HATS & teams, and about 75 saddle horses. The guer rillas lost thirteen killed and wounded, and ten dwellings, with many thousand bushels of corn burned, bosides two distilluries, four rele: camps destroyed, and one guerrilla hung .- stock, as no charges are made for showing goods .--One Lundred rifles and a lot of uniforms fell into our hands, Our less was 12 killed and wounded and taken prisoner. We bought 214 rebel prisoners and 'oar ho-tages. Box, Jan. 2.

The first anniversary of the President's Emancipation Proclamation as celebrated yesterday by a salute of 100 guns and by public meeting in the Tromont Temple, at which speeches were made. NEW YORK, Jan. 2. The Tribune's Washington special says Major General Burnside, who is now here

has, at the earnest desire of the Presi-Major General Stoneman has been relieved from command of the Cavalry Bu-

rean and assigned to duty as Chief of

Cavalry at the West, whither he proceed-

vesterday from Point Lookout, where he great variety!!

It is understood to be definitely ar

WARINISTON, Jan. 8.

ET PAUL, Jan. 10. ADJUTART LENERAL MALMROS received A great variety,

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. Arch-Bishop Hughes was buried topronounced the funeral discourse. Hundreds of Catholic Clergy were preent, and was interred in a tomb under the Cathe- MIRROR OF FASHIONS, dral with impessive relgious exercises.

A TELEGRAM has been received, announcing that the eight companies of the men will be furloughed at Louisville .-

mercury congented. The oldest settlers has been raised in the Newbern district; say it is the coldest weather ever known another is rapidly filling up; two colored there. There was much suffering at regments from the same State are already Camp Bandall. It is said that a num- in the service; and Gen. Burnside organnians in East Tennessee before he retired New York, Jan 10 from the command. ... A-black cavalry re-

DOCT. D. S. HARSHA, would announce to the publie that he still continues at his old stand to keep a MEDICINES, &c., ALSO

The Borbi's Chatencoga corresponder ce, da. cles usually kept in Drug Stores. All of which will cost by calling on either and paying the same at be sold at the lowest cash prize.

D.S. HARSHA.

came up and dispersed the whole rebelforce J. B. CROOKER & BRO:

would respectfully announce to the public generally that they are now receiving a large and well select-

Fall and Winter Goods, such as BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

CAPS. BOOTS & SHOES, &c.

all of which they are selling as low as at may other place in the county, and will not be undersold by stock in trade of the any dealer in their line. Call and examine their

BOOTS & SHOES

constantly on hand, or made to order on the shortest | Petition !! Our stock of

notice. We say to the farmers bring on your

GRAIN

and other productions and we will give you more goods for them than you can get for cash in other places. Rember the place, one door east of the County Office Building, on Bridge-street. CROOKER & BROTHER. Cwatonna, Oct. 29th, 183.

MILLINERY

JUST RECEIVED

EFRS BROCKWAY'S to Faribault, now opening at her store, Corner of lain and Third-streets.

A splend d assortment of BONNETS. HATS, SILKS, RIBBONS AND TRIMMINGS,

of all kinds. Major General Butler arrived in town FRENCH AND AMERICAN FLOWERS

HOODS, NUBLAS, SONTAGS, SKATING CAPS, MISSES', CHILDRENS,

and INFANT'S CAIS. A large assortment of Lades' WOOLEN HOSIERY, GHOVES AND

MITTENS. DRESS GOODS REPS. TAFFETAS, POPPLINS, CHALLIES, BROCADE DELAINES, MERINOES AL-PACCAS, MOHAIR, ALL WOOL DELAINES, GINGHAMS

Balmoral and Moop Shirts,

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An endless quantity. A fine assortment of DRESS TRIMMINGS!

Partisular attention has been given to the seice-MOURNING GOODS!

TANKEE NOTIONS,

Stamping for Braiding or Embroidery done to or-

Bennots Pressed and Trimmed to order, with next-

A fine assortment of Domestic Dry Goods.

We have also established a Millinery Store at

Mrs. J. F. HANNA'S,

in Owatonna, where a constant supply will be kept on hand at the same prices as can be purchased in and M. rocco, plain and his ped, and all other Faribault. We are determined not to be undersold kinds. by any, and our goods are bought for Cash and of the best quality. All persons desirous of any goods of the kind will please call on Mrs. Hanna, in Owaday from St. Patrick's Cathedral .- tonna, who will be happy to show her customers

whatever they may desire in quality and prices. MRS. S. B BROCKWAY.

Faribault, November 5th, 1863.

MME. DEMOREST'S

QUARTERLY JOURNAL DU GRAND, MONDE. Circulation 40,000 (largest in the world.) and th

only Magazine devoted exclusively to the Fashiers. Each number contains large and magnifeent Fash-

on Plates, Splendid Illustrations of all the Fashionable Noveltics for Ladies' Dress, including Bonnets, Cloaks, Waists, Eleges, Jackets, Wrappers, Sacks, Under-grments, Jewelry, Hend-dresses, Boys Misses' and Infants' Dresses; New and Elegant Braid and Embroidery Patterns, Trimmings, Useful Sevelties, etc., etc.: Four Life-size Patterns, ent The entire number who have re-enlisted coal Magazine for Mothers, Milliners, Dress-makers,

mage to the enemy is estimated and sixty.

The master Brown at \$1,000
Madison, Jan. 6.

Toots up two hundred and sixty.

Fullished at Mms. Demonser's Emporium of Fashions, 473 Broadway, N. Y. Yearly, One Dollar, with valuable premiums; single, 25 cts. A splendid chance for lady agents and Extraordinary Premiums for Clubs! Including Extra Patterns, System of Dress Cutting, Magazines, Photographic System of Dress Cutting, Mag At Madison, 7 o'clock Friday morning at Newbern-is to the effect that "the Albums, Elegant Gilt or Steel Combs, a heeler & manufacturers. Wilson Sewing Machine with attachments, or a l'athe mercury stood at 34 degrees below old North Carolina State'is beginning to tent Lever Gold Watch : any of the above valuable zero. The next morning, it is reported furnish her quota of troops to the Federal new for them. For particulars, see the "Mirror of atterns alone are worth more than twice its cost.

Completed, and in Running Order!

E. R. FENNO would say to the citizons of Owaonna and surrounding country, that he is now in his NEW ROOMS and prepared to make their

AMBR CTYPES OR PHOTOGRAPHS far Christmas or New Year's presents, should call and sit for their Negatives immediately, as it requires some time to make and finish the Prints. Gallery, three doors east of J. B. Crocker's Brick

Residence. Main-street, up stairs.

OTICE OF DISSOLUTION .- The firm known as" Scannel & Patterson," has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The busiress hereafter will be conducted by E. Scannel, who will pay all indebtedness of the firm, and receive all moneys due the firm at the time of dissolution. Owatonna, E SCANNEL.

S. H. PATTIERSON.

Pure Native Grape Wine and Liquors, STRICTLY FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES, and other arti-13-ti once as we must have what is due us

1863. 1864

FALL & WINTER

New Firm

NEW GOODS.

The undersigned having purchased the entire

Metropolitan Store, on Third Street, and baving made EXTENSIVE PURCHASES in the Eastern Cities are now receiving a large assort-ment of Fall and Winter Goods, bought for CASH and at the LOWEST RATES, which they propose to sell for READY PAY at prices which Defy Com-

> Dry Goods STAPLE AND FANCY

Sheetings, Shirtings, Stripes, Cheeks, Denime. Tickings, Cottonades, Jenus, Lindseys, Carimeres, Doesking, Broad Cloths, Clockings, Sattinette, Kerseys, Flaunals Cotton & Woolen,

Tweeds and Plantation Cloths, PRINTS. ALAPACCAS, THIBBETS, PLAIDS, PARAMETTAS,

WORSTED, GOODS, of all kinds!! THE GEMS OF THE SEASON,

GINGHAMS,

DE LAINES,

MERINOES

REPS,

SILKS,

We call the special attention of Ladies to our

Shawls, Cloaks & Cloakings a great variety of styles and quality, which will be sold Cheap!!

HOOP SKIRTS & BALMORALS. Bought at RUINOUS AUCTION PRICES and will the Lady purchasers.

MOURNING GOODS! Our stock of Mourning Goods is full and complete, of every desirable style, quality and price! CRAPES, GINGHAMS, DE LAINES, SILKS, WORSTED, &c., de., de.,

CLOTHING! If the next Draft don't exceed 600,000, we can

OVER COATS, of every quality and grade for winter. UNDER COATS.

of every style and material! PANTS AND VESTS of latest fashious and every desirable material for

BLACK DRESS SUITS! As there has always been a want of care in the selection of good Clothing by purchasers for this market, we would inform the public that we have taken pains to purchase the VERY BEST quality and workmanship.

Boots & Shoes

FOR ALL!! From the smallest boy baby to the larges overgrown man !! Among which are LADIES' BALMORAL BOOTS-Cloth, Kid

RALS & LACED ROOTS, of superior quality and workmanship, and selected

HATS & CAPS

with special reference to the wants of this community

FOR MEN AND HOYS. Scott, McClellan, Burneide, Kossuth, Old Breins, Resecrans. Grant and Honest Old Abe Hate and Cape, French and Ameican

Manufacture! Gloves and Mittens!

SHEEP SKIN. BEAVER SKIN, SEAL SKIN,

OTTER SKIN, COTTONand Lined and Unlined, large and small!

HOSIERY

Crockery, Glassware and Kerosene Lamps!

All the above with other articles too numerous to mention, will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH. THE HIGHEST PRICE

A new and complete assortment.

Country Produce

allowed for all kinds of

Agents for the Grand de Tour

PLOW decidedly the best in use.

PRICE LIST.

Cist Steel, - - - - 17 25 German Steel D. S., - - - 16 25 Each Plow warranted in all cases, and if not se recommended the money will be invariably refunded.

WINTER & RUSSELL.

OWATONNA PLAINDEALER

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

DOST OFFICE HOURS .- Open from 7 A. M., to 9 P. M., week days, and from 12 M., to 1 P. M., W. H. WADSWORTH, P. M.

ing to Rechester, the first word in the second line of the feurth paragraph should have been requested instead of had. It was marked in the proof sheet but overlooked in correction.

CHARLEY HASTINGS, at the old Drug Store on Main-St., has on hand a quantity of superfine flour for sale.

Last week W. Stoughton, while ing to purchase will do well to wait till my agen drawing a load of hay, fell from the load and dislo- comes around or to write to me, before jurchasing cated bis arm.

Our friends Russe: L and DANIELS from Faribault called on us yesterday in good spirits and stayed over night at the Eureka House, and took part in installing the newly elected officers F. A. Masons for the coming year.

Some of the soldiers who went up to St. Paul and were mustered into the Cavalry Have you heard the News! Regement, are now home on furleagh, but will leave for Fort Snelling next Monday.

J. B. CROOKER & BRO, have just received a new supply of dress goods and other artieles, which ther will be happy to sall to their enstemors as low as can be bought in the county.

now in session, and have been for a number of days. We will lay before our readers next week their procoodings entire.

The Methodists have discontinued their protracted meeting in consequence of the deep snow. A goodly amount of feeling was mani- for our market as are of the best quality and can Lested during the meetings.

AT PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for February has arrived. It always arrives in time, and is as regular as the changes of the moon. It has more than an ordinary amount of reading matter in this number, and of the best quality.

Quite a number of persons, some twenty in number, are making preparations to start in the sp.ing for Idaho Territory. J. Wilson and Dr. Morenousz are among the number. It is only 600 miles from St. Paul.

We have had the most beautiful winter weather during the last week, but last night the shortest notice. the snow fell to the depth of about four inches, but cleared away this morning and the sun shore as bright as ever. Where can be found such beantiful WORKING CATTLE, MILCH COWS, &c and cheering weather outside of Minnesota?

We call the attention of our read - (cash price paid for Hides. ers to the notice of D. Jupp's, which will be found in this issue. He proposes to close out a quantity of Salt at his Grain Elevator, in Faribault, for \$4.10 per harrel. Now is the time to lay in a year's supply. It can be hought in quantities or single barrel

A GREAT DISCOVERY .- It has been discovered by thousands of housewives in all sections of the country that D. B. De Land & Co.'s Chamical Saleratue is the only saleratus that will preduce a uniform result, and give perfect satisfaction every time. If once you try it, you will always

HOPKINS & BUSEY, at the Hoosier Stere are now seiling their goods off at cost, and will continue to do so for the next two weeks. Now is the time for those wanting goods to buy. They want to sell all out to make room for their spring cheaper than you can get it of any one in lower to stock. Do not fail to give them a call, on Broad way, if you desire to be benefited.

ST G. W. YEARLY, proprietor of the Wasioja Hotel, at Wasioja, is one of the best of men. and keeps a house that travelers will be pleased with. His accommodations are good for man and | go to beast, and no pains is spared to make it all that may be desired. Mr. Jones, who waits upon the company, is a tip top fellow and you will always find bim pleasant and agreeable.

23 On the 23 t of December 1363 the Star in the East Ledge, No. 33, elected the following officers for the ensuing year.

J. W. Merrorp, W. M. JOHL WILSON, S. W. W. H. WILLSEY, J. W. .. W. R. KENYON, Transurer.

W. H. WAISWORTH, Secretary.

DAVID LINDERSMITH, Tyler. Prof. O. W. SLAFTER has opened a vriting school in our town of thirty-six scholars. His manner of teaching is on the Spencerian order. and according to the most improved plan. This stead of cross, of course you will go to gentleman comes to us highly recommended by the public, and any person desiring to learn the art, will not find a better opportunity than the present. We Ring, Necklace, Sleeve Buttons, Chain Hooks, &c., have seen his specimens of penmanship, and it com- go to

pares well with the best in the country.

A new Mouthly Magazine, entiby Descon & Peterson, edited by Mrs. H. Perruson by Deacon & Peterson, edited by Mrs. H. PETERSON, \$19 Walnut-Street, has just arrived. It compares well among the first magazines in the country, and has a large amount of refined reading matter, latest of Groceries, &c . and has recently arrived from the fashion plates and steel engravings. We commence east, where he has bought a a story this week from it, which will be found of interest, and useful. The price of THE LADY'S FRIEND is only \$2 a year.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST is new in its forty-third year. The preprietors of the Post are employing the best literary talent, both in of all kinds of winter supply. He is selling as law this country and Europe, that it may maintain the high character already acquired as a first class liteerary paper. They have commenced in the January number of 1864, a new story called "Oswald Cray," by Mrs. Wood, and will be printed from the advance sheets expressly forwarded to them by Mrs. Wood, Go to from England. In addition to the stories its editor will devote a portion of its reading to Agricultural, News, and Market Departments every week. Wheeler & Wilson's celebrated Sewing Machine, such ng they sell for \$45, will be selected new and forwardod free of cost to any person who will obtain birty subscribers to the Post. at \$2 per copy, and forward the \$60 to the editors. Terms for the Post, \$2 per year; two copies \$3; four copies \$5; eight copies (and one gratis) \$12; one copy of the Post and one of the LADY'S FRIEND, \$3. Address Deacon & Peterson, 318 Walnut-Street, Philadelphia.

T WILL close out 300 barrols Salt at my Grain El-

evator by the quantity or single barrel at \$4,10 pr bbl.

Faribault, January 11th, 1894. D. JUDD.

The subscriber would respectfully give notice to the people of Owatonna and elsewhere that he has constantly on head the least of Francisco to the people of Owatonna and elsewhere that he has ERRATUM.

In our article last week on certain individuals goug to Rechester, the first and individuals go-

LARGE SPIRE MONUMENTS, SKELETON MONUMENTS,

GRAVE STONES, ANTLES

FURNITURE MARBLE, ETC.,

which he will fluish to order in the most approved styles and for the lowest cash price. Parties wishelsewhere. Shop opposite the Court Henry, Whoma, Minn. C. J. ALDHACH.

Pepper & Clements have dissolved And Win. l'epper is at his old stand in the

The Board of Commissioners are Where he will keep constantly on hand the best quality of Beef and all other kinds of meat. We buy only such

MEAT MARKET BUSINESS

Beef Cattle

but give entire satisfaction to our customers. We are renovating our Market and are determined not to be surpassed by any other shop of this kind in the country. We have all kinds of

Vegetables

constantly on hand for the comfort and convenience of our patrons, as well as

CHEESE, BUTTER, LARD, &c.

All persons buying of us can have their package! H delivered anywhere in town free of charge. We are keeping large quantities of everything in our line a hand and can supply in or out of the county on R Our Market will be conducted agreeable to the moss improved style. All kinds of

bought and sold at this market, and the highest Owatonna, Oct. 22d, 186.

Still They Come! Still They Come!!

AT THE MOST OFFICE!

if you want a good Book to read or present to your friend or " Lovyer," buy it at WADSWORTH'S If you want a fine Album, buy it at

If you want a good Pecket Knife. Sciesors of WADSWORTH'S. If you want a nice Plated Butter Knife, or sett of ken in pay. WADSWORTH'S. Speons, buy them at If you want a good article of Thread of any kind WADSWORTH'S.

If you want any Paper of any kind or quality . Et velopes, Gold or Steel Pene, link, &c., go to WADSWORTH'S. If you want any Elastic Cord, Elastic Frill, Ladies' Hose, Gleves, Hoop Skirts, Buttons, Braids, &c. go to WADSWORTH'S. If you want Tailet Soap, Shaving Soan, Perfum

ries, Hair Oils, &c., go to WADSVERTH'S. Hyon want any Menov Parens, Poster Jos. D'a es. Tomorandums, Pocket Ledger. Pass Cake. & WARSWOLTH'S. If you want good Suspenders, Gents and Ladias Collars, Neck-Ties, Hundberchiefe, Ac., go to WADSWORTH'S.

you are not afraid will stop or wear out in one year WADSWORTH'S. If you want a Fine Comb, Dressing Comb, Back Comb, Circular Comb, Pecket Comb, go to WADSWORTH'S, for he can't be best on Mr. Comb.

If you want any Chess. Checker, or Backgammo Boards, any Chess Men, Checker Men. Deminoes WADSWORTH'S. Dice, &c., go to If you want any Toys, Toy Books, School Books, or anything to make the little ones good natured, in- na, Steele Co. Min. If you want a Fine Gold Ring, Breast Pin, Ear

If you want anything go to WADSWORTH's, and if he has not got it, it will be funny. And to make all things square he will try and sell you something.

B. Chambers has purchased of McCoy & Harman their entire stock Large and Sciect

as at any point in this section of the country, and giving more for all kinds of FARM PRODUCTION. Any person wanting a first rate quality of Kero-

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GABRIEL WILKIE'S RETURN.

BY ELEANOR DONNELLY.

(CONCLUDED.) "What Mr. Wilkie thinks, or what he does not think, is of no importance to me It may be to you," with jealous emphasis on her last word, and throwing it all back vindictively over her shoulder. "I have a. dy given him my decision. I have neither time non-words to waste further

upon him. I'am' going to the opera." With that she abrup:ly quitted the room, shutting the docasharply after her. from head to foor; but a speck, like a her eyes glittered like diamonds.

rateful thanks for past patronage quietly by the fire and Grbriel was gone cool, dimly lighted dining room for a tishly: "he has never written—he has This was unexpected. She thought he glass of water. would have waited for her like another

ly to her sister, "to sit moping here when the delicate cambric was stained with you might go to the opera."

Ursula leaned her clbow on her knec and looked into the fire:

"That is your pleasure—this is mine." was her reply. Lucy's bright eyes were searching her door," she said quietly. face, keen with a sudden suspicion:

"Ursula Dwight, you have a motive in she was bid. staying at home to night." If there was a point to the arrow, Ur- lying down on the sofa, "and say noth

"If I acted without a motive, I could tated Lucy, her hand upon the door. scarcely be reckoned a rational creature,"

Lucy turned away in a pet: "There I sary." have turn my glove. Yor are the most "If you aren't the strangest girl!" and provoking girl in the world, Ursula. I then Lucy came over and knelt down by and the firm establishment of equal rights and equal can't make you out, but I know you are the sofa.

With which rema kable speech Lucy a little more feeling for my sorrows sailed majestically from the room. That You are as cold as a statue. I don't think night was the beginning of her folly. you ever suffered or really felt anything f mankind; but for the present its energice and its Between the acts [that most convenient in your life. As for me my heart is season for gossip], she flirted, she talked broken." brilliant nothings, accepted and extended "Is it possible?" said Ursula, with a Its special correspondents accompany every import invitations, and made such a little g ose faint smile, as she looked into the round DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hols & Caps.

Struggle which we trust is soon tores It in the signal of herself generally, that Mrs. Dwight blooming face of her heart-broken sister.

Shorts & Shorts. Leather and findings. Ail and conclusive triumph of the National arms and in felt it a duty to read her a sleepy lecture. tore on Bridge St., first door east of County ofnight, standing in her warm quiet cham- "Is he?" said Ursula, closing her eyes ber, with Ursula asleep among the pil- as if sie was tired of all. DEALER in all kinds of Hardware, Window umns, And we carnestly solicit the co-operation of Glass, Sash, Tin Ware, Grindstones. &c. vl-n4 all friends of the national cause, which wo regard and all friends of the national cause, which wo regard and lows, looking almost beautiful with the 'Yes. What a pity you wern't in the flush of quiet dreams upon her face, Lu- library-he ran up to bid you bood-bye. cy took off her engagement ring, tost it But I wont bother you any longer," in a into the drawer with the rest of the jew- meek resigned sort of a way. "You'd per and other materials used in printing newspapers, compels us to increase The Tribune. Our news terms key upon it. Her finger felt cold mithem

the ring: it was the first time it had been That night when Lucy Dwight cuddled

she murmurd; "but I know who will month, I shall die of a broken heart!"

the usual consistency of dreams, that Ur- any stronger than her resolution. sula went to war instead of Gabriel, and Gay Wilkie stayed away a monthshot through the heart with a plain gold three months—six months— a year;

He was in uniform; pale, but perfectly shading her sparkling face. What with self-posessed. The sight of his dress her riding, her dancing, her singing, her C. W. Hastings,

SUCCESSOR to E. M. Morehouse. Dealer in flushed her scarlet. Then she turned flipting, she was quite the toast of the prugs. Dye Stuffs, Dye Colors, Yankee Notions, white and her blue area spanned like. steel. She had pittied his love against And Ursula lived her old quiet life at the hearth, again the Christmas holly the difference between a Scot and a sot?" his patriotism, and vanity had whispered home: quiet, and yet as busy as it could glistened on the walls. It was a bitter scottns, who sit opposite the king, said, but one result. Now it broke upon her be. Seeing to Charlie, knitting or sew. cold night. The snow lay thick upon "Only the breadth of the tible." all at orce. She was desperate.

am going to sing--" changes in her face had not been lost to bled spirit of the times had sunk into her with her sewing, and the two girls sat his own not being big enough for the

rupted, with a quiet meaning in his er. Once among the names of the wound- pectant look in her eyes, and Lucy, revoice, "I only came to say good bye." ed that of Gabriel Wilkie met her eye .- lieved from her present anxieties, was

her pride carrying her through.

"Good-bye." arrested her, and moved away She looked after him. What a noble looking fellow he was! How splendidly the uni- Did Lucy remember it? She came in as tor laughing, and looking at his watch; form sat upon him! But he was a cruel unfeeling wretch for all that, and she hated him-that she did, with an hysterical sob rising in her throat.

He met her mother at the door. She orsula went over to the fire and knelt be- heard him ask in a low tone, "Where is fore it, spreading her sleuder hands to Ursuln?" and after watching him up the catch the warmth. She was shivering lighted staircase on the way to the library, she went to the piano and sang, "I'd ed in her fanciful skating costume. She flame, burned in her colorless cheek, and mourn the hopes that leave me," like one in a dream. Somebody cried "charming!" When Lucy returned an hour later, un- but she only felt giddy and sick. She was on it. Ursula turned as pale as death: usually brilliant in her evening dress, her very childish, and had no power of enduropera cloak over her arm, and her white ance. She had scarcely strength to quit all others 1 and Mr. Wilkie-"

had her handkerchief pressed to her lips completely and hid her agitated face in lips. Dr. Dwight and Charlie were start-"How stupid you are," she said sharp- and as she took it away, Lucy saw that her hands.

" she was beginning in sore fright,

when her sister checked her. "Bring me some salt and close the

Lucy was passive as a child, and did as "Now leave me alone," said Ursula,

"But if you should get worse-" hesi

"I shall not get worse-I shall get better. You have done all that is neces-

"O. Ursula! If you would only show

off since it was put on. She set her ro down in front of her bed-room fire unlacing her dainty gaiter-boot, she said to "It will be a tough battle I suppose," herself: "If gay Wilkie stays away a

Poor frivolous little Lucy! the shoe-Then she fell asleep and dreamed, with lace which snapped in her fingers was not

fighting his country's battles with the The house was flooded with visitors all bravery of a man whose soul was in the the week, but Gabriel Wilkie was not cause; and Luc; outlived it all with a among them. Ursula was as reserved as whole heart. Gay Wilkie wrote to no one; ever, after the opera night. Lucy laugh- he was trying an experiment. There was D. P. Smith,

An extra copy will be sent to cubs of twenty. To ever, after the opera night. Lucy faught he was trying an experiment. There was an invalid corps in the town, and Lucy and Roperteror of the National House, on Main elubs of the There is Tribune will be sent transfer to the National House, on Main elubs of the There is Tribune will be sent transfer to the National House, on Main elubs of the There is Tribune will be sent transfer to the National House, on Main elubs of the There is Tribune will be sent transfer to the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on Main elubs of the There is the National House, on t At last he came. It was evening, and a had the gayest of times with the officers. number of gay people were in the draw- Al! bloom, dimples and sunshine, and ing-room. Lucy, brightly dressed, was more like a Wattenu shepherdess than eving ?" fluttering among them, like a brilliant er, the elder Miss Dwight dased past the bird, when Gabriel came upon her unex- camp in the most bewitching of riding habits, with the most charming of jockies

"I shall not detain you long, he inter- she read the war news aloud to her fath-He released her as suddenly as he had sat for a long time staring into the fire, chirping of a canary. and dreaming as she often did.

if in answer to the thought, singing:

But as truly loves on to the close, As the sunflower turns on her god when he sets

The same look which she were when he rose.', She was gay as a sunflower, if not as constant. There was to be a moonlight party on the ice; a ompliment to the invalid corps; and Lucy was already dressbent over Ursula and laid her hand softly upon her knee. A new ring sparkled up-

Some one was there before her. It was "You don't know what you are say-Jacob, if it had been seven years. She Ursuly. Ursula, as pale as a ghost, and ing. He-O Lucy !" and Ursula, usubit her lips and stopped in front of the with dark circles about her eyes. She ally so silent and impassive, broke down

> "Good news, girls," cried Mrs. Dwight entering the room, "a telegram from shaded her eyes with her hands and gaz-Dear me! Ursula! you have broken Gabriel Wilkie. He has got a farlough, ed bewildered at the visitor. wounded, slightly, I think, and says we

may expect him home to-morrow." sister, putting her aside, quitted the ed hands.

room and did not come back again. skates that night thought her singularly done as much from joy as sorrow-happy abstracted. Once on her feet she skated Ursula fainted. with a desperation which filled the entire "And to think, after all," said poor corps with admiring wonder; but she little bright-eyed Lucy, sitting neglecttalked to no one. Twice she came near ed in a corner, and wiping away a tear of breaking her ankles and once her neck. girlish pique, "to think after all it is Ur-But she would rather have enjoyed it sula he has been loving so fiercely all this than otherwise. She almost wished she while and not me, who may marry whomcould skate into an air-hole and be done I please without giving him a moment's with it. One thought was uppermost .- pain. Oh! the fickleness and ingratitude. Gabriel Wilkie was coming back to mor. of men !" row, and how, under the sun, was she to face him? She had thought it all fine fun in perspective, this flirting and co-

quetting and exchanging of rings, which was to drive Gay Wilkie half mad with jealousy on his return. But now that the reali'y came knocking at the door, the heart of the little coward began to fail her. Oh! if she could only run away ed on his bills that the evening's enterand hide herself! But Mrs. Dwight was tainment would conclude with the mysterdetermined that she should not. Quite disappearance of a lady. Sure enough, blinded to the real state of affairs, that after the performance he cloped with the lady insisted upon Lucy's accompanying wife of the man who owned the hall ! her to the depot to meet Gabriel the next morning: and Ursula pleaded headache and would not go in her place. Was there ever anything more provoking? Lucy went, like a criminal going to execution. When the train came in, sne shut her eyes in desperation. She might as well have kept them open. A few sol-

Wilkie was not among them. said Mrs. Dwight confidently; "cheer hims there to sing .- Democrat,

up, Lucy; my dear." "Lucy my dear" did cheer up, but from different causes. And when the afternoon and evening trains came in, one after another, and no Gabriel still, while the rest looked grave, Lucy laughed like of happiness, and the compass of his

"If he should have got worse and died he : ished for in three times should be on the way," she whispered to her sister given him. "Why, then," says Jack, as they sat at tea, "wouldn't it be shock- "let me have all the rum in the world"-

"Hush!" said Ursula so sharply, that the tobacco in the world."-"And what Lucy dared not renew the subject, but else?"-"Why, I hardly know" said. gulped down her tea and sat staring at Jack, "you may give me a little more her ring in uneasy silence.

Supper over, they all gathered in cozy reunion in the wide, old-fashioned sittingroom. Again the bright fire crackled on that monarch merrily said "What is he ing for the soldiers, and carrying sun- the ground out of doors, but the stars "Wait a moment Mr. Wilkie," she shine in her gray shirts, wherever she were shining, and the clear winter moon said coldly, withdrawing the hand he had moved. Sometimes she visited the hos- rode up the sky. Dr. Dwight, with lit- army instructed in the use of the Armtaken, "they are waiting at the piano-I pitals, always to come back with a sweeter gravity upon her face, and a pathos in telling him tales of the hospital and t'e was obliged to ask seave of the king to Gabriel Wilkie was a lawyer, and the her voice which told how deeply the trouthoughtful heart. In the long evenings side by side at the end of the long table. Armstrong range.

Ursula had a brilliant color and an ex-"Good bye, then," she said carelessly She did not read it with the test; she more c. ildishly gay than ever. Her could hardly tell why. But after the laughter, her lively nonsense, were like good old doctor dozed in his chair, she the prattle of a pleasant brook or the

"You do not take your disappointment Gay Wilkie was a year gone that night. much to heart; child," said the old Doc-"but it was strange, after all, that Gay "For the heart that has truly leved never forgets did not come. We may give him up for to-night. The last train is iu."

The dog, lying at his master's side, started up at the word, and ran barking to the door.

" Hark !" said Uraula, springing toher feet with clasped hands and the expectant look deepening in her eyes .-"There's a footstep-some one is com-

Some one was coming—some one had come. A quick foot upon the frozen "Are you mad, Lucy? This day of path without-a moment's pause-and the door dashed open. Gabriel Wilkiegloves in her hands, Ursula sat knitting the instrument and walk slowly into the "What of him?" cried her sister pet- stood upon the threshold with outstretched arms, and the winter moonlight shin-

ing upon his pale face. Ursula paused as she had risen with. clasped hands. Lucy leaned upon hershoulder, the gay smile frozen upon her ing from their corner with a noisy welcome; while Mrs. Duight, still seated,

"Ursula, my darling ! my one, true, patient heart !" broke from the lips of Lucy stared at Ursula with a horror- Gay Wilkie, as forgetful of all else, he stricken expression expression, but her darted forward and caught her outstreich-

And Ursula, for the first time in lier The officer who buckeled on Lucy's life, did what many another woman has

The following toast was lately proposed at a fireman's dinner, which was received with showers of applause :- "The ladies-Their eyes kindle the only flames which we cannot extinguish, and against which there is no insurance."

A magician once upon a time advertis-

A doctor of divinity did a fine thing the other day in ringing the clianges on "He that hath ears let him hear:" "He that is accessable to acracular vibration," said the doctor, "let' him not close the gates of his tympani."

One of the churches in La Crosse prodiers got out and lounged away, but Gay pose to dispense with at singing at eveing meeting for prayer. What an idea. "He will come in the afternoon train," The girls will not attend unless there are

> A wit once asked a paesant what, part he played in the great drama of life. "I mind my own buisness," was the reply

Iu order to ascertain the idea a sailor wants, one was informed that everything "What next?"-"Why, let me have all

Joannes Scotus being in company with Calules the Bald, king of F.ance,

One of the German kings wanted his

DEFECTIVE PAGE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1864. The Rochester Small-Pex Again.

The Rochester City Post of last week seemed to be much excited over what was said by those who dare inform the people ficient to maintain a system of public were afflicted in their midst. We were not in the least surprised in their manifestations of venom towards us, in view tion shall require an increase of the school tions, that though brothers have joined of their position with the City Board. fund, for as the grow h of population cre- deadly conflict on the field of battle, secity to do their publishing and blowing, and for which they are well compensated, therefore they have not the moral courage to come out and inform the citizens o the true state of the case of the man who recently died in their city, reported as semall-pox, because they might loose east with the Official Board of the City.

the man refered too, had not the genuine ed permanently subsided. small-pox, or it mould have manifested itself on other individuals, as he broke comes to the raising the Governors sal out at one of their Hotels, and the City ary, which he urges on the Legislature: Counsel having the fear of death fully de- and says it is not sufficient for the supveloped in their formation and growth, port of an ordinary family at the present (as well they might), hurried him out of time. glistening of the Almighty dollar.

Hark from the tombs a doleful sound, Yo City !-hear the cry Of him, beneath the cursed ground, Where you with him must lie,

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. We are unable to lay before our readers, Gov. Swifts Message on account of its great length, but give a synopsis of

all the most important points. Ou Rail Roads his comments are as

follows: The Winona and St. Peter Railroad is completed and in operation from Winona to St. Charles, a distance of twenty-nine miles, comprising all the heavy and very dominion. Of the twenty millions North boat's crew from the Montgomerv and expensive work between the Mississippi and South that were counted on to main. Aries boarded and bunred her. and Minnesota rivers, and is garded for tain the cause and uphold the banner A boat's crew from the Aries was thirty miles farther. The iron is said to have been purchased and preparations made to complete the road to Rochester, a distance of forty-nine miles from Wino- year ago the predecessor was compelled of a launch, picked up five of them while na, by the 4th of July, 1864.

r all has been graded from Mendota to that enshrouded our distracted country." on the beach where all were captured by Northfield. An expensive bridge across the Minnesota is in process of construction. Ties, iron, and rolling stock are ing in many a patriot heart; the sympa- acting master Pendieton, engineer G a A. reported to have been purchased, suffcient thizer with the accursed rebellion was Smith and 17 of the crew of the Montto equip the road from Minneapolis to its bold and jubilant, and shealtering him gomery, Capt. Clark Parkman, one energy junction with the Winona and St. Peter road at Owatonna, and it is confidently expected that the road will be ready for business from Minneapolis to Farabault by next autumn. Arrangements have been made which ensure the building at you upon the succession of glorious vic-

to St. Paul. He then speaks lengthy on the Lake Superior Rail Road, and the M. V. & Union Pacific Rail Road, until he comes

to Idahe, when he says: Within two years new gold fields of surpassing richness have been developed on the Eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains in the latitude of Minnesota, which may be reached within six hundred miles | death-gurgle is in the throat. Unshaken of our western b undary. Recent explor- faith and mingled joy fill all loyal breasts ations by citizens of this state, under the command of Captain James L. Fisk, by authority of government, havo demonstrated the great superiority of this Minnesota ing-mother of all this woe, must share route to the new ElDorade in other re- the fate of ker offspring, and is even now spects, scarcely less important than dis. tance; and if it could be made safe from hostile Indians, much of the immense emigration to those with the business it creates, would undoubtedly flow through this State. I would therefore, recommend that Congress be memorialized to establish a chain of military posts, and the everlasting God." line, and also for a grant of lands to ex- under the Constitution, guarded by milltend the Winona and St. Peter Railroad, and the St. Paul and Pacific main line to

Llaho. In speaking of the Free Homstead during the last year; he says in all the land Districts, there has been 3,576 entries

covering 463,296 acres. The financial condition of the State is

most graifying. . The receipts during the year are \$694, 864,85, and the disbursments 576,539, 32, leaving a balance in the treasury Dec. 1st 1863, of \$119,325,53 and the floating out-standing debt \$59,202,52. He then speaks of School Lands as fol-

fows: The first sales of School Lands were made in the fall of 1862, and have been continued the present year with the following results:

Number of seres of school lands in the e unties in which sales have been had. - - 359,335.42 Number of acres sold up to

90,440,14 and if they have since revived, it has been

Number of acres remaining unsold in the above coun-

Amount realized from the

OWATONNA PLAINDEALER. was \$6 10 per acre. If the residue of the to shoulder, camp side he side, knowing school lands in the counties where the only a common cause and a common ene- pondence is the foliowing: OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. sales have been had, should sell, as they my. probably will, at the same rates' the aggregate products would be \$2,137,051, and the whole body of the school lands at It is a glad and useful one for us all, and Slidell, and tell him forme to negotiate for the same rates, would produce a perma- when this trial shall have ended, in the the French protectorate. In case of nenent fund of about \$16,000,000, which bright career of glory that awaits us, no cessity the people will gladly accept it at seven per cent. interest would yield an man of this generation canever forget that in the last extremity. With Mexico, of the proceedings of the officers of their schools at the high educational standard City, in neglecting to care for those that of Massachusetts for a population of near- love as in his own. And God grant that world. ly a million souls. And it may be safely out of this bloody ordeal, may come anothassumed that sales will proceed at this er spectacle for the admiration of all narate as rapidly as the increase of popula-They are employed by the Cit. Author- ates a demand for new schools, the value tion been arrayed against section for desof school lands wi'l be developed by the truction, yet when the contest is closed Gen. Burnside last night by a few eminent same cause, in nearly the same propor-

In speaking of our frontier, he says: Conspicuous among the harbingers of rejoicing which usher in the new year, is the improved condition of our frontier. seventeen months ago burst over the de- tripple bands. fenseless settlements of our western bor-The probable truth of the case is, that der, has for the present, and is to be hop-

In treating of this subject at length

the city to an old house nearly a mile With regard to millitary matters; he from any any place, and during the ex- says the whole number of soldiers requirtreme cold weather froze to death. This ed from our State from the commenceis what the people say who are not gaged ment of the war, is 15,350, and the whole by a few city orders, or blinded by the number sent is 12,926, leaving a balance of 2,424 to be raised either by volunteering or by drafting.

> He closed the message on our national affairs in a most prefound and elegant strain of patriotism seldom pened by human hands, and is as follows:

There are good grounds for believing that this is the last requisition that will be made upon the loyal States for troops. The Herald's special from the squadron The Rebellion already staggers, death. off Willmington 9th, reports the chase struck, to its fall. Three quarters of the and destruction on the 8th of the rebel PRINTS, and all kinds of vast area over which, when the war com- blockade runner Dare by the Montgomemenced, the treacherous and perjured des- ry and Aries. Her crew ran her ashore potism of slavery stretched its haughty three miles north of Georgetown Heights. septre is already rescued from the userped South Carolina. The crew escaped. A self under the very entablatures of the and seven of the Aries.

"Hung hissing at the nobler men below." It is my glad privalege to congratulate the same time, of a branch from Mendota tories that have dispelled all gloom, and banished every lingering doubt of the last approaching result in the total overthrow of the base conspiracy against Constitutional liberty. The delusive cry of was chase 6 miles. 'Peace' is no linger heard, words of sympathy die on the lips, for the handwriting of doom is upon the sky, the very hours of Treason are numbered, and the and not an emotion of sorrow touches a single heart that Slavery, the foul nurs-

Temple of Liberty.

writhing in the throes of disolution. "Keen are her pangs, but keenr far to feel, She nursed the pinions that impelled the steel."

provide an escort for emigration over this While she was contented with her own of the lives of many passengers. ons who loathed her, the was secure as if throned in justice and right. A large portion of the people of the Free States were in their generosity, and love of harmony, willing to give her more than the pound of flesh nominated in the bond. But when it was known that in her stealby advances she was seeking the heartsblood of the Government, her most chivalrous defenders faltered. And when the old flag of our Union went down on the battered wells of a national fortress under the fire of stolen national guns, turned against a gallant handful of national defenders, starving for food that national vessels were wafting in sight, then in the united shout of twenty millions of indignan' freemen from Eastern to Western ocean, "deep calling unto deep" her knell was heard. Party spi it and pejudices were buried and forgotten in the all absurbed patriotism of the American people,

rest until our country is saved. And The average price of the lands sold Democrat and Repu'l on stand shoulder to effect.

in the removal of its incitements and the citizens. sure triumph of the Right, the old affection may return in overwhelming tide, and through the prudence, wisdom, and magnanimity of our national coucils, the old The tempest of savage violence which bond of Union may be strengthened with

> The way is made plain by the Presi dent of the United States in his Proclamation of amnesty, and let us pray that the olive branch may be accepted, that the flag of our fathers may be hoisted over the grave of rebellion by hands latety raised against it, and that we may all together renew our oaths of allegiance to its stars and stripes, and pledge afresh our lives and fortunes to t'e maintenance of its grand old motto, E Pluribus Unum, the concentrated wisdom of our ancestors, the mighty spell of our past glories, and the key to a still more brilliant destiny in the illimitable pathway of future En-

HENRY A. SWIFT. St. Paul December 11, 1863.

LATEST NEWS.

New York, Jan. 16.

of the traitor chiefs, not six millions now swamped in leaving her. Acting master adhere to their desperate fortunes. One Pendleton, of the Montgomer 7, in charge to refer to "a succession of disasters" returning to his ship. He saw others and The Minneapolis and Cedar Valler rail- which attended our arms, and the "gloom turning to save them his boat was thrown Faith in our final triumph seemed sink- the rebel cavalry. The men taken were

The United states schooner George Wanyam at daybreak next morning went ashore and shelled the rebel cavalry. The Dare was about 700 tuns burden,

ide-wheel steamer. She was totally destroyed. Her cargo was apparently not large, but probably some distinguished ichel persons were on 'oard. The Dare

Carro, Jan. 15. One hundred and seventy -nine bales of rotton sold at auction here to-day by the United States for sixty-five and one eight, amounting to \$50,000, prize money for the navy. Thirty-eight bales sold for same account for \$344.

The Fourteenth Wisconsin Regiment veteran troops arrived this evening, enroute f r Madison, Wisconsin.

Memphis papers contain an unconfirmed report that four hundred rebels recent-Her history and fate are another lesson by captured, threw off the train between in proof of the great truth, that "behind Duvall's Bluff and Little Rock, and injur-Treachery is Ruin, and the above man is ed the track to such an extent as to cause the destruction of the next train and loss

MEMPIRS Jan. 15. The steamer Hilman arrived with 290 bales of cotton. Gen. Sherman arrived at Mamphis, and the authorities tendered him the hospitalities of the city.

The Balletin says, in consequence of A great variety. the stringency of the money market and had state of navigation there is but little activity among the markets.

WASHINGTON D. C., Jan. 14. The time for paying the bounties of \$300 and \$400, and the \$15 and \$25 premium, is extended to March 1, 1864. And these bounties and premiums will be paid in cases of men enlisted between January 5th, 1863, and January 12, 1864.

the same as before. (Signed) JAS. B. FRY, Provost Marshal General. Dated January 5, 1864.

· NEW YORK, Jan. 16. On Wednesday Gen. Butler sent important documents to City Point by a only for consignment to a more lasting flag of truce, bearing on the subject of exchange of prisoners. Meantime he has TOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—The firm known 259,895,29 among the more than half a million of ordered the rebel prisoners to be brought dissolved by mutual consent. The business hereafbecman who are doing battle to-day in within the lines of his departmen to \$552,309.(6) the holiest cause that ever stained a sword- await a release, which he hopes to be able due the firm at the time of dissolution. Owatonna, December 15th, 1843. E SCANNEL.

Among the intercepted Lamar cerr

To Messrs Hart, Stein and Lamer, Gentleman It is a sublime lesson to teach the world. When you go to Paris, call on Mr in the breast of a political opponent the France and the Confedercy in alliance heart swells as fervently with patriotic and free trade, we could eclipse the

G. B. LAMAR. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

Mulcom Campbell, arrested yesterday, as been discharged by Gen. Dix. A complimentary dinner was given to

Fr. Louis, Jan. 15. The weather has been quite mild for a few days past, and the under-writers are taking measures to protect steambonts at the lerce when the ice breaks up. Ferry boat shave been trying to open a channe acdross the river for two days, but with out success so far. Heavily laden wagons continue to cross on the ice.

Washington, Jan. 15. World's special. - The conscription aut, as it passed the Senate, provides that a drafted man who pays \$400, is exempted till every other man in the District is daafted, when he is again liable. Both the classes are consolidated and exemptions of an only son of a widow, father of motherless children &c., are sticken out. The bill is now acceptable to the House and miliary Committee.

THE LATEST NEWS. J. B. CROCKER & BRO.

would respectfully announce to the public generaly that they are now receiving a large and well select-

Fall and Winter Goods,

ich as BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMEREE, DEY GOODS, GROCERIE, HATS &

CAIS, BOOTS & SHOES, &c. all of which they are selling as low as at any other place in the county, and will not be undersold by

any dealer in their line. Call and examine their stock, as no charges are made for showing goods .-

BOOTS & SHOES

ustratly on hand, or made to order on the shortest notice. We say to the furmers being on your

GRAIN

id other productions and we will give you more them than you can get for eash in other Rember the place, one door east of the Couny (office Building, on Bridge-street CROOKER & BROTHER. Cwaterius, C.t. 29th, 185.

MILLINERY

JUST RECEIVED

MAS. BROCKWAY'S

The LARGEST and BEST assortment over brought OVER

A splend'd assortment of BONNETS. HATS, SILKS, RIBBONS MEN'S AND TRIMMINGS.

PRENCH AND AMERICAN FLOWERS great variety!!

HOODS, NUBIAS, SONTAGS, SKATING CAPS, MISSES', CHILDRENS, and INFANT'S CALS.

A large assortment of Lades' WOOLEN HOSIERY, GHOVES AND

DRESS GOODS REPS. TAFFETAS, POPPLINS, CHALLIES, BROCADE DELAINES, MER. NOES, AL-PACCAS, MOUAIR, ALL WOOL DELAINES.GINGHAMS AND PRINTS.

Balmoral and Hoop Skirts An endloss quantity. A fine assortment of

DRESS TRIMMINGS!

Partisular attention has been given to the selecion of a beautiful and complete ass rement of MOURNING GOODS!

YANKEE NOTIONS,

PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS, IVORY TABLETS. PENCILS. de., de.

Stamping for Braiding or Embroidery done to order on short notice. Bonnets Dressed and Trimmed to order, with nextness and dispatch. A fine assortment of

Domestic Dry Goods. We have also established a Millinery Store at Mrs. J. F. HANNA'S,

in Owntonna, where a constant supply will be kept on hand at the same prices as can be purchas d in Faribault. We are determined not to be undersold by any, and our goods are bought for Cash and of the best quality. All persons desirous of any goods of the kind will please call on Mrs. Hanna, in Owatonna, who will be happy to show her customers whatever they may desire in quality and prices.

CALL AND SEE THEM MRS. S. B BROCKWAY.

all indebtedness of the firm, and receive all moneys

BATCHELDER

Is removing his whole stock of

STAPLE GOODS

From the old NORTH & CARLL STORE,

AT HASTINGS, BATCHELDER'S BLOCK, petition !! Our stock of

In order to make room for this

FARIBAULT.

IMMENSE STOCK He is selling goods at VERY LOW PRISE.

Those who have not purchased their

WINTERGOODS

will find this a good opportunity Merchants desiring to stock up can be upplied better than to send East.

AT BA. CHELDER'S IN DRY GOODS,

IN DRY GOODS, CLO. HING, BOOTS & SHOES,

HATS & CAPS, HATS & CAPS, GLOVES & MITTENS, GLOVES & MITTENS,

BOOTS & SHOES,

GROCERIES,

GRO. ERIES, LARBWARE, HARDWARE AT THE LOWEST PRICES

AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Boots & Shoes

BATCHELDER'S.

Ladies. BOOTS AND SHOES for BOOTS AND SHOES for Men BOOTS AND SHOES for Bons. Children. HOOTS AND SHOES for BOOTS AND SHOES for BOOTS AND SHOES for

FROM THE FINEST GAITER

HEAVIEST THICK BOOT.

WINTER CLGTHING.

UNDER COATS. COATS. COATS. FROCK SHORT COATS. COATS. COTTON COATS. WOOLEN COATS. FINE COATS. COARSE LIGHT COATS COATS. BOYS' COATS.

PANTS. All sorts of VESTS. All sorts of SHIRTS. All sorts of

DRAWERS. All sorts of Ready-Made Clothing,

FOR EVERYBODY.

BATCHELDER'S. DON'T

PREEZE!

PAIRS OF

GLOVES

A N D

MITTENS,

AND

CLOSING OUT AT

BATCHELDER'S.

Fatibault, Jan. 21st, 1864.

1863.

New Firm

NEW GOODS.

The undersigned having purchased the entire tock in trade of the Metropolitan Store, on Third Street. and having made EXTENSIVE PURCHASES in the Eastern Cities are now receiving a large assort-ment of Fall and Winter Goods, bought for CASH and at the LOWEST RATES, which they propess to sell for READY PAY at prices which Dofy Cem-

Dry Goods STAPLE AND FANCY

Checks, Denims, Tickings, Cottonades, Jeans, Lindseys, Cassimeres. Doeskins, Broad Cloths, Cloakings, Sattinetts, Kerseys. Flannols Cotton & Woolen,

Tweeds and Plantation Cloths, PRINTS, GINGHAMS, ALAPACCAS, DE LAINES, THIBBETS, MERINOES REPS, PARAMETTAS, SILKS, WORSTED, GOODS,

THE GEMS OF THE SEASON. We call the special attention of Ladies to our splendid assortment of

Shawls, Cloaks & Cloakings AT BATCHELDER'S a great variety of styles and quality, which will be HOOP SKIRTS & BALMORALS.

CLOTHING | Beught at RUINOUS AUCTION PRICES and will bo sold at such rates that the benefit will inure to the Ludy purchasers. MOURNING GOODS! Our steck of Mourning Goods is full and com-

plete, of every desirable style, quality and price!

CRAPES, GINGHAMS, DE LAINES, S.LKS,

WORSTED, de., de., de.,

CLOTHING! If the next Draft don't exceed 600,000, we can OVER COATS,

of every quality and grade for winter. UNDER COATS, of every style and material! PANTS AND VESTS

of latest fashions and every desirable material for BLACK DRESS SUITS! As there has always been a want of care in the selection of good Clothing by purchasers for this market, we would inferin the jub'ie that we have taken pains to purchase the VERY BEST quality and workmanship.

Roots & Shoes

from the smallest ley laby to the larges avergrown man!! Among which are LADJES' BALMORAL BOOTS-Cloth, Kid sed M recco, plain and tipped, and all other

BABIES' CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' SLIPS. SHOES, BOOTEES, GAITERS, BALMO-RALS& LACED ROOTS, COATS, of superior quality and workmanship, and selected

with special reference to the wants of this community

HATS & CAPS FOR MEN AND BOYS. Scott. McClellan, Burnside, Kossuth, Old Brains, Rosecrans, Grant and Honest Old Abe Hats

and Cups. French and Ameican Manufacture! Gloves and Mittens BEAVER SKIN SHEEP SKIN, OTTER SKIN, WOOLEN-

Lined and Unlined, large and small!

COTTONand

HOSIERY For the Multitude !

Groceries HARDWARE!

A Complete assortment. AXES, from the best Crockery, Glassware and Kerosene Lamps!

A new and complete assortment.
All the above with other articles too numerous to mention, will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH. THE HIGHEST PRICE

allowed for all kinds of Country Produce

Agents for the Grand de Tour PLOW.

decidedly the best in use. PRICE LIST. American Steele, - - - - \$14 25

German Steel D. S., - - - 16 23 Each Plaw warranted in all cases, and if not a commended the money will be invariably refunded. WINTER & RUSSELL.

1 Faribault, Nov. 19th, 1863.

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

DOST OFFICE HOURS .- Open from 7 A. M., to W. Morris 7 days examining books for Jan. setn Suudays. W. II. WADSWORTH, P. M.

B. CHAMBERS is expecting a fresh supply of Goods this evening, and among the rest, a supply of Kerosene Oil.

The Scarlet Fever has made its appearance in our town within the last few days, but not in a malignant form as yet. Seme half dozen cases have occured within 24 hours.

PROF. O. W. SLAFTER has just closed the first term of his Writing School, and has givsuch entire satisfaction, that he has been requested to continue another term, to which he has consented.

The ladies of the Congregational Society will hold their Sociable at Morfords Hall, next Tuesday evening. Everybedy is cordially in-

G. Dr's LADY'S BOOK for Feb. has arrived. It brings with it the latest fashions, and a variety of interesting stories. Those who are without this valuable Book looses more than they are the county for any such purpose. Awaro of.

Lieutenant Guisinger of Company H., favored us with a call last Tuesday on his way to his home in Rochester. He has just returned with the expedition that went out in the fall to the Missouri River, and is looking hale and healthy

Ar Joos & Opplicer have a lot of apples partly decayed after sorting over their stock, which they are selling very cheap. After cutting away the deenved part they answer nicely for cook-

J. Hough'at the Post Office is giving entire satisfaction to his customers. He is reported the best Watch Repairer ever located in town, and is doing a fine business. You will always find him on hand and attentive to customors.

partnership, and request all who have unsettled ac- Treasurer of the County for said purchase money.

MISFORTUNE. - This is a world of keeper is to be afflicted with heavy, yellow, sour bread, biscuit, &c. If you are ever troubled in this way, use D. B. De Land & Co.'s Chemical Saleratus, when you will be surprised at its charming results in removing the cause of your misfortune.

We call the attention of our readmp promptly to his Advertisement.

Prof. DE CASTRO, the celebrated Ventriloquist and Magiciar, has advertised to be here to morrow (Friday) evening, at Morford's Hall. Commissioner, of ered and accepted, and the office He is said to speak mine distinct voices. All the declared vacant in the First Commissioners District experiments of the evening are to be conducted of Stock County. strictly on mechanical and scientific principles,-Those who have never witnessed sech performance. will be highly interested in attending the one to- June Land Sales free of charges on condition that merrow evening. But very few persons in our coun- the Board will cancel the disputed claim of one huntry bave this power conferred upon them, and those dred and fourteen dollars that was collected by M. who have it perfectly, their feats are truly wonder- A. Pailer as Anditor and not credited to said Morful and interesting.

MISSIONERS-January term. In pursuance to law the Board of County Commissioners in and for the County of Steele, did, on the fifth day of January A. D. 1864, couvene at the office of the County Auditor. Present-Alox. Charbers, B F. Melvin and II. Fredenburgh. On motion Alex. Chambers was elected Chairman for the ensuing year. During the session the following accounts and resolutions and orders were passed and ordered :

W. W. Fineh, express charges on session laws \$2,60 J. G. Morford, debt, sheriff fees in Dec. term, '63 6,00 W. Scruby, 2 days car va sing election returns 3,00 4 " correcting tax rolls - 8,00 A. N. Stoughton, clock, lamp and postage -" services as Co. Aud'r to Jan. 1 M. A. Dailey, office rent 4 months C Crandall, wood, lamp, oil, &c. W. R. Kenyon, office rent for I'b'e Judge, I yr 7,50

" I day canvassing election returns J. W. Morford, rent of hall 5 days, Dec. t'rm C'rt 29,00 M. Curtis, debt sheriff fecs. in S. II. Patterson, sheriff fees summons jurors and

time in Dec. Term

Joes & Oppliger, crack's for jurors pr order jdge

G. Watson, coroner fees in case of H. Blandbury 5 H. Murray, constable " S. M. Hastings, jurors " C. Morein H. M. Hastings

Henry Lutkins Andrew Colgin A. M. Mitchell, el't'n ret's f'm Aurora 16 miles 3.20 Berlin J. O. Wannuft J. W. Smith Deerfield Samuel Longer " H. M. Bills Somerset Lemond 19 " S. M. Hastings Dover R. A. Page

3.20

1.20

1.60

1,60

5,22

6.41

Merton William Learey" A. H. Sanborn Cl't'n Fils 5 " 1.00 W. W. Finch GHB Vincent at'd'g 2 days as P J 1863 & m'l'ge 3,60 John Wilcox Levi Frank J. W. Finch D. A. Loomis L. E. Rawson

Cyrus Cornell Daniel Burch D. B. Petter James Cole D. B. Ashton M. J. Kondall J. Bixby D. Sanborn N. C. Chevey W. H. Wilsey A. B. Clark J. B. Crooker S. B. Williams Rob. Adair. W. F. Pettit A. Town V. S. Kinksley

F. J. Stevens Mrs. I. M. Whi'ing aid under the act for relief to sufferers in Indian massacres - - 48,00 Brewn for printing redemption certificates ac. 16,00 W W. Finch ch'ges ou ression laws for past years 5,34 B. F. Melvin time on committee to procure bounty money - - - 5,00 . Town, Juror rooms spring term of court 9,00

OWATONNA PLAINDEALER. T. G. Patch Juror rooms Dec. term 1863 3 days 15,00 J. N. Kolly services as clerk of Court -Alex. Chambers S days as Commissioner 16,00 H. Fredenburg 5 do do and m'l'go 11.80 B. F. Melvin 6

> tlement On motion of B. F. Melvin it was ordered that fourteen dollars and twenty-three cents which S. Johnson paid into the Treasurer of Steele County on the WITH ALL WHO BUY THEIR 28th of March 1863 be applied to the payment of the taxes for 1862 upon W. F. Pettit's lots in the village of Medford, less three dollars and forty-four cents which should be applied to the payment of dolinquent road tax of previous year and that the

costs of the sale of said lots in June be abated. The County Auditor was authorized to abate the alleged taxes on E E 1/4 of Sec. 2 Town 106 Range 19, and said Auditor is further authorized to abate similar alleged taxes.

The Committe on Ways and Means report as follows: The undersigned having been appointed to negotiate a loan upon the bonds of Steele County for the purpose of paying bounties to volunteers in for the purpose of paying bounties to volunteers in to save it is to buy your goods of MORFORD & the service of the United States, would respectfully WILLSEY, where you will find all kinds of make the following report: That after having had some assurance from Dr. McCutchin, of Faribault, DRY GOODS. that he would take \$3000 of our bonds at par. we are informed by his atorney that the County Commissioners had no legal authority to issue the bonds of

B. F. MELVIN, Commissioner. The petition for the altering of School Districts Nos. 6 in Steele Co. and 50 in Rice Co. and 4 and 5 in Meriden, Steele Co., were passed and ordered. It was ordered that the bonds of the County Treasurer of Steele Co. be fixed at \$12,000 for the VANKEE NOTIONS, &c.

It was ordered that the resolution passed at the session of the County Commissioners, October 20th 1859, in regard to hireing J. W. Morford's hall for the use of the District Court be and is hereby re-

Ordered, That the Chairmain of the Board of County Commissioners and the County Auditor issue license to liquor sellers, from ten to twenty-five dollars each, for the ensuing year, in accordance with the Statute of our Staro.

On motion of B. F. Melvin the following resolutions were ordered and adopted : Resolved, That the Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners be requested to procure a DRESSER & BIXBY have given no- suitable safe for the use of the county, either at St. I tice to their creditors that they have desolved Co- Paul or some Manufacturing Company in the Eastern States, and to draw his order upon the counts with them, to call and settle without delay And said Chairman is authorized to purchase a new stove for the County Office. And there be one thousand dollars appropriated for the purpose of building a suitable brick building for the use of the County during the ensuing summer; and that the Chairman misfortune, and one of the saddest to a good houseof the Board of County Commissioners be requested to procure plans for said building and report at a future meeting of the Board.

It was ordered and passed that Alex. Chambers be authorized to act as agent for the County of Steele | N in negotiating a loan in money for said County upon the Bounty Orders, so called, if possible, but if said agent should fail to obtain money upon said orders through a want of legal authority, that the ers to the Advertisement of G. F. BACHELDER of County Commissioners petition the Lugislature of Farabault, which will be found in another column.) the State of Minnesota for authority to issue County He has a very large assertment of Goods of almost Bonds for six thousand dollars to pay to those who every kind and discription, which he is selling very | may volunteer into the service of the United States, | the St low, and is taking all kinds of farm produce in and that there be appropriated and paid to each exchage for them, and for which he is paying the volunteer who is accepted and mustered into said highest prices. Don't fail to call on him and oxam- service and oredited to Steele County, the sum of ane for yourselves. You will find be always lives one hundred dollars as soon as the money can b

> Jun. 11th, 1834, afternoon session. B F. Melvin, resignation of the office of County

Ordered, That J. W. Morford offer to give the use ford. Said M. A. Dailey asserts that the discrepen by necrued by an under charge of interest before he PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY Com. had any knowledge of the alteration of the law requiring a greater amount of interest to be collected. Resolved that we necept the proposition of said J.

Board adjourned, without day A. N. STOUGHTON, Co. Auditor.

On the 19th inst., JOEL G. MORFORD, of Inflamm tion of the Lungs, in the 25th year of his age. Think, Mighty God, on feeble man, How few his hours-bow short his span! Short from the cradle to the grave; Who can secure his vital breath Against the bold demands of death,

With skill to fly- or power to save?

Have you heard the News!

Pepper & Clements have dissolved And Wm. l'epper is at his old stand in the

MEAT MARKET BUSINESS Where he will keep constantly on hand the hes quality of Beef and all other kinds of meat. We buy only such

Beef Cattle

for our market as are of the best quality and can 3.12 but give entire satisfaction to our customers. We are renovating our Market and are determined not 3,12 to be surpassed by any other shop of this kind in the country. We have all kinds of

Vegetables

constuntly on hand for the comfort and convenience 1.50 of our patrons, as well as

CHEESE, BUTTER, LARD, &c.

All persons buying of us can have their packages delivered anywhere in town free of charge. We are 4,98 keeping large quantities of everything in our line 4,62 on hand and can supply in or out of the county on Our Market will be conducted agreeable to the moss improved style. All kinds of

WORKING CATTLE, MILCH COWS, &c bought and sold at this market, and the highes

eash price paid for Hides. WM. PEPPER. Owatonna, Oct. 22d, 186.

WILL close out 300 barrels Salt at my-Grain El-L evalor by the quantity or single barrol at \$4,10 pr bbl.

Faribault, January 11th, 1864. D. JUDD.

The way to make money is to save it. and the way

BOOTS & SHOE



the State, has on hand a large stock of Breaking and

and all kinds of Farming utensils constantly on hand to supply enstoners. Repairing done on the shortest notice and all work

WARRANTED.

Being thunkful for past patronage we solicit a of his hall for the two next terms of Court and the a continuance of the same. All kinds of grain ta-WILSON & MCANDREWS.

PICTURES! PICTURES!!

The undersigned having permanently located in the village of Owatonna, Steele Co., Minn., would respectfully announce to the people thereof and surrounding counties, that he is now prepared to fur-

Likenesses

PHOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPES, OR any other style of portraits known to the photographic fraternity. Having been in the business for many years in New York he feels confident in and everything for family use. Also a large stock of assuring the public in this vicinity that his work is

AS GOOD AS THE BEST.

Consequently has not the least doubt of giving entition. We keep on hand a good supply of tire satisfaction to all that favor him with their pat-

ronage. Room [at present] Morford's Hall, Owatonna, Steele Co. Min. E. R. FENNO.

GRAIN ELEVATOR.

I will pay the highest price in CASH for

Wheat, Barley, Oats, Corn, Shelled or in the Ear,

Teams that want to go to Hastings will do well to as at any point in this section of the country, and sell their grain to me' as I will load them both ways giving more for all kinds of FARM PRODUCTION. Any person wanting a first rate quality of Kero-ne Oil, go to - CHAMBERS'.

CASH OR GRAIN

Faribault, Dec. 10, 1863. [33-tf] D. JUDD. NOTICE.—To all whom it may concern:—No-tice is hereby given that an application will he made to the District Judge in Owatonna, Steele Owatenna, for leave to sell Lots I and 2 in Block 1. on Main-s'reet, one door east of the Post Office.

37-4t WM. DAVIDSON, Clerk. Owatenna, Nov. 19th, 1863.

CROCERY STORE. A full assortment of all kinds of

GROCERIES.

SPICES,

TOBACCOS,

CONFECTIONS,

dro., dec., dec If you want a good article of Thread of any kind WILLIAMS & BIFIELD'S.

Highest price paid in cash for

of all kinds at WILLIAMS & BIFIELD'S.

COVE OYSTERS.

GLASS WARE for 65 cents per Can, warranted, at WILLIAMS & BIFIELD'S. One door east of Dr. Harsha's Drug Store, on Bridge-street. Owatonna, Oct. 20th, 183. 27-th

> TEAR YE! HEAR YE!! ROCHESTER

DRUG AND BOOK STORE

Sigh of the Golden Mortar, on Broadway, in the City Post Block.

J. S. WOODARD would inform the inhabitants of Steele and adjoining counties, that he has recent- go to

Drugs and Medicines,

at the very lowest figures, and warranted of the first

quality. Having had many years experience in the business, he is prepared to furnish PRACTICING PHYSICIANS

pul up with dispatch and accuracy. My goods consist of every variety and kind of

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PURE CHEMICALS, YANKEE NOTIONS, PATENT MEDI-CINES, GLASSWARE, OILS, LEADS of all qualities,

BRANDIES r medical purposes. Also a choice selection of

PURE WINES&

FAMILY GROCERIES! All kinds of School and Miscellaneous books at Manufacturers' prices. Writing l'aper by the ream

WRITING FLUIDS, INK, PENS, BLANK BOOKS, WRAPPING PAPER, BLANK DEEDS

AND MORTGAGES. Any person wishing to buy goods as low if not lower than any store of the kind in the State can de so by calling at my store. Rochester, Nov. 26th, 1853.

Great Bargains and Glad Tidings.

P. GURR has located in Rice Lake, where he

J. keeps on hand the best and largest stock of

ever brought into this place, consisting in part of SHAWLS, PRINTS, DE LAINES, FLANNELS, HOODS,

Ready-Made Clothing, of all kinds which will be sold at the lowest possi-ble rates. We have on hand a choice selected stock of FAMILY GROCERIES, which defy compe-

1118 BOOTS & SHOES, for eighty cents and upweards. CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,

SASH & WINDOW GLASS, WOODEN-WARE, TIN- WARE,

and everything needed for the comfort and convenience of all. Bear in mind we are not to be undersold by any, and will take for pay all kinds of farm grain received in pay for goods. Rico Lake, Nov. 26th, 1863. GOOD NEWS AND NEW GOODS !

B. Chambers has purchased of McCoy & Harmon their entire stock of Groceries, &c , and has recently arrived from the east, where he has bought a

Large and Select

Groceries of all kinds of winter supply. He is selling as low

Do you desire a fine article of French Mustard? Are you wishing to buy excellent sugars and syr-ups, very low? Go to CHAMBERS'. Do you feel like drinking a pure dish of Chocolate? Go and buy it at CHAMBERS'. Is your appetito rather delicate? Go to CHAMBERS',

and get a nice Sugar Cured Ham. Are you looking for some Fresh Can Peaches? | COFFINS made on short notice. You will find them at -Are your Wash Tubs, Pails, or Brooms worn out?

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and humor him accordingly. It did not take me long to find out our Johns way. Our John was very economical, a great admirer of Benjamin Franklin. He often said that, if he had not started in life with a saving principal, he nen. Republican in its assertion of the equal and could never have had so firm a grip on pursuit of happiness. Republican in its steadfast, this world's goods at the end. When we went to housekeeping, it was in a very humble way, two rooms and a kitchen; own aggrandizment-Republican in its antagenism and if only John's taste had been consultod, it would have been one room and a kitchen. But like the rest of mankind its faith and effort, that this atrocions Rebellion at such a time, he was more pliable than usual, so he agreed to the extra room .-But, although the house was compact and comfortable, I did not altogether like it, for, from the time I was a little girl, I rienbure, invention, and whatever else may minister had fairly set my heart on living in a to the spiritual and material progress and well-being house with a splendid dining-room. Now, of mankind; but for the present its energies and its how was I to manage this? I knew well that if I were to propose to John to take Its special correspondents accompany every impor- such a house, he would only have flown into a passion, for our John was very anxand conclusive triumph of the National arms and in jous to keep down what he called our "annual expenditures," so I had just t

watch my time and opportunity. The first plan I tried was this: I bought DEALER is all kinds of Hardware. Window umns, and we carnestly solicit the co-operation of all friends of the national cause, which wo regard and several books on the hydrophatic subject and read them to our John, to see if I with a bath-room in it; knowing very well that he was not likely to get a house the dining-room into the bargain! This, however, had no effect; John only laughed at me. He said that among his acquaintances who had baths, not one was the room for a lumber room. John said and repairing done on the cortest notice. Shop on An extra copy will be sent to clubs of twenty and that he was sorry to observe that, notple had a far better relish for a warm dream in the morning than a cold bath.

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Well, the party was just what I thought it would be-a wonderful display of vulgar finery-everybody trying to outshine her neighbor. There was nothing but satin and broeade, velvet and lace, with rings, chains, and bracelets in abundance. As our John looked on the surrounding splendor, he began to think that when nis wife arrived in her antediluvian gown, she would look but shabby among theze finely feathered birds. He looked at his new waistcoat with an uneasy conscience, wishing I had kept the price of it for a rown for myself. John was very uneasy, for he knew there was not a man present who could better afford to dress his wife well, if he wished it.

So at last I came, and John's heart leaped to his mouth; he had kept a seat in the corner for me, so that I might not be noticed. Now I had taken good care that my dress should not shame my ornaments, and every trimming, head-dress, gloves, and all corresponded with my new brocade; so when I walked in, in such handsome style, for I was, by all odds, the most superbly dressed woman in the room, and John saw me-he was not so stupid but he understood matters in a moment-his whole face beamed with do-

"Hey, come here, wife," he said, softas you have been, but you will do yet here's a seat for you;" so he slid into the corner himself, and gave me the most conspicuous seat in the room. I took the first opportunity to whisper to him: "I knew your taste, John, and didn't

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So the night of the party came, and I We got a new carpet, a new set of placed all my refreshments on top of the ious to keep down what he called our chairs, and a new sofa, indeed everything new piece of furniture. John had come that John, in the simplifieity of his heart, home early to help me; so, when every thought the room required. But I was thing was arranged to his taste, there The first plan I tried was this: I bought not altogether satisfied yet, for to me a came a ring at the door, and a very neat DALER had blade of Bardware. What all friends of the national cause, which woregard and several books on the hydrophatic subject dining room is not much more than half note was handed in, scaled, and addressand read them to our John, to see if I furnished unless it has a handsome side ed to our John. He took the note, opencould get him interested in taking a house board. So the question now was, how ed it, read it, looked very queer, and then with a bath-toom in it; knowing very was I to get a sideboard? I dared not handed it to me. So I took it, and, as it that my dress should not shame my orwell that he was not likely to get a house propese to John to purchase such a piece I had no idea of its contents, I read it e miels us to increase The Tr bone. Our news terms with that accommodation without getting of furniture, for I knew the price of it aloud. It was a letter from the cabinetthe dining-room into the bargain! This, would fairly startle him; so I had to maker to the effect that he had that they however, ha! no effect; John only laugh- scheme for it after my own fashion. It received what he thought a reasonable of handsome style, for I was, by all odds, ed at me. He said that among his ac- was about a fortnight after we were set- fer for the sideboard, which offer he inquain ances who had baths, not one was tled in our new house when I chanced to tended to accept, and asking if it would room, and John saw me-he was not so ever in them from year to year, but used be in a cabinet warehouse that was in our be convenient to let him have the article stupid but he understood matters in a

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went the servant and up came the cabimonths. So John read me the letter he "You don't know him as I do," I net-maker. I did all the talking, as if I TON Deutist. Permanently located at Far- had written in answer, and asked me how replied, "or you would know he is not so had never spoken to the man on the sub-I liked it? At that moment a happy easy to manage, if you take him in that ject before. When I told him all the cir-Minn. The traveling community will find it a wouth in Owatoma, the present year. Plate work thought struck me; so I said I thought way. But," I added, "I'll tell you a cumstances, he said it was a very pecul Vulentian in brass, gold, and Silver or platina, vint it was a very formal letter to be written thought that strikes me. If you were to jar situation, a very peculiar situation John was making me laugh with his to a friend and relative, and that I thought a-k me as a very great favor-as your indeed; and as the case stood he was quaint remarks about the party, for, with C. W. Hastings.

C. W. Ac. at E. M. Morehouse's old stand, south side of cousin to make our house his home dur- let the sideboard stand for a time in our at prime cost, nineteen dollars. When tongue, and sees everything. John being his visit. When John heard this, he dining-room, I would willingly grant the John heard this-being fond of a bargain ing in a good humor, I thought it a good put the letter he had written into the fire request. And then, if I can contrive any -he took out his pocket-book, paid the time to breach a subject that I had been and wrote another, in which he gave the way to prevent our John from letting it man the nineteen dollars, thanking him thinking of for some time. Our daughcordial terms. Away went the letter, No sooner said than done; the side- izing the fact that I had wheedled him had a decided teste for music; so I had

in which the minister said that, notwith- When John came home to his tea, I ion that his elever wife, by her eloquence, ling her to get a few lessons on the piano.

intended to far outshine ms, and conduct her own reach. So, as soon as she spied so he cut it off for me, and I turned to

> John's waistcoat on the table; so when rest of his sex, very easily consoled about

speken about my gown. Just at the moment when John was ficient to keep me at home a little longer; but John, being the very spirit of punctuality, I sent him off to pay his respects at the proper time, promising to follow as soon as possible. So away went John, feeling very comfortable in his new waint-

Well, the party was just what I thought it would be-a wonderful display of vulgar finery-everybody trying to outshine her neighbor. There was nothing but satin and brounde, velvet and lace, with splendor, he began to think that when his wife arrived in her antediluvian gown, she would look but shabby among there finely feathered birds. He looked at his new waistcoat with an uneasy conscience, wishing I had kept the price of it for a gown for myself. John was very uneasy, for he knew there was not a man present who could better afford to dress his wife well, if he wished it.

So at last I came, and John's heart leaped to his mouth; he had kept a seat in the corner for me, so that I might not be noticed. Now I had taken good care naments, and every trimming, head-dress. gloves, and all corresponded with my new brocade; so when I walked in, in such the most superbly dressed woman in the moment—his whole face beamed with do-

"Hey, come here, wife," he said, softas you have been, but you will do yet; here's a sent for you;" so he slid into the corner himself, and gave me Hie most conspicuous seat in the room. I took the first opportunity to whisper to him :-"I knew your taste, John, and didn't

want to shame the new wais'coat." John was delighted with my brocade, admired it hugely, said it was the handsomest gown he ever saw, and never once mentioned the price of it.

Well, the day after the party, John and I were discussing matters and things, and beartily. Now, you see, instead of real-ter, Mary Ann, was twelve years old, and out of nineteen dollars, our John is of opin- thought it was time we should be send-

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So I thought now was my time; but as soon as I mentioned Mary Ann's name in connection with a piano, John turned

his back on me, and said:-"You are fairly going to the mischief with your extravagance between one thing and another," and then he began to grumble to himself about its being wiser for her to learn to wash a gown to her back, or scrub a fl or, and so on; so I let him

grumble l'is breath out. Alone a fortnight later-thinking was nonsense to be overruled in what was right by a toolish, he dstrong man-1 made arrangements for Mary Ann to take music lessons, telling her to keep the matter a secret from her father. She made great progress, for as I have said before, she had a decided talent and love for mus-

About six moths later, when cur John was taking a walk with Mary Ann, they met a vory s:ylish acquaintance of ours, Mr. Mouro, and to our own surprise we received an invitation to attend a party at his house-you see the Mouros move in cipline in the officers in immediate coma circle, or it may be half a circle, above us; and John was particularly requested men employed. to bring Mary Ann, for a number of young persons were invited, and Miss Young's company would be very acceptable. Well, of couse we went to the party—and a quiet cozy one it was-no great display of finwho conversed gravely, the principal entertainment being that the young ladies played on the piano, and the old folks lis- tary operations in the field.

tened and admired. ed upon to play, and I saw that it would mand of this district in place of Brig .- Gen. soon be Mary Ann's turn. I glanced to B. S. Roberts, removed for-well, a "milsee how her father was looking: He was itary necessity." Gen. Sully has taken very uncomfortable, evidently, getting this matter, of the misconduct of the solred in the face, and unwilling to let me diers, in hand with his wonted energy, meet his eye. I knew he was thinking and will no doubt cleanse the military atto himself: "If I had taken my wife's advice my daughter would have been able to acquit herself like her neighbors."

At last Mrs Mouro came to Mary Ann. "Now. Miss Young," she said "will you favor us?"

'I am afraid I cannot," said Mary "Come" said I, "you monkey. I am sure if you cannot, it is not your fathers fault; he has spared no paius to have you taught. Go! Let us hear what you can

Our John looked as if he would liked to swallow me at one mouthful. I never saw him so angry in his life. He looked as if he would have said :

"Oh, my wife, have you fairly forgotten youself to so affront me in such com-

As Mary Ann yielded obdience to me, her father tried to stop her. You see he take his chance. This will be a sore trithought she was going to make a fool of al to the copperheads of Iowa, and if that herself; thought she would be be like odious \$300 clause was only stricken out the man who did not know whether he of the Conscription Law they would feel could write or not till he had tried.

father, for, before he knew where he was, that their time had come to meet their she was seated at the piano, touching it dearly beloved friends of the South in in a style far surpassing the others, for battle array. The Government has no she played beautifully. When she had right to say at what price one man may sing Sandy Rodgers favoite-

My mither wad ha'e me well merrit, My mither wad ha'e mo well merrit!" and our John looked at me as if he did not know whether he was asleep or or

awake. He was so well pleased with his daughter's accomplishment that the very next day he not only called at the teacher's to pay the half years's bill, but he stopped at a werehouse and sent home one of the finest pianos I ever saw. What he paid I do not know, and it is my opinion that he is ashamed to tell.

Now you see small specimens of my generalship, and the beauty of my victories consists in the fact that they were won without any fighting, just by pureing nieus, womanly straregy. never saw a man yet who could not be managed, if it was done in the right way that is a sober man. Preserve us all you, me, or any other reader from having anything to do with man or woman thut is not sober: for, when folks begin to poor man who is unable to pay his three like whiskey, it's my opinion that the dovil himself nudertakes the managmen ofthem, and it's rather a difficult work to take a job out of his hands.

Women vs. Girls .- Women ought to exemions for bread. Leave them to cek girls, but who does not know that the case apon the charity of strangers. The Conis exactly the reverse? How many wos stitution declareth that we are all "creaties, bury themselves up at la me, and one individual, because he possesses more than to dress their girls for parties, and right, or a certain power over the life and posed to the rebels to exchange man for keep the house in order for their beaux. destinies of another, let us all be equal, Of course the children grow up with the let us all bare our portions in this great buts. fluence.

OWATONNA PLAINDEALER. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1861.

IOWA CORRESPONDENCE. DAVENTORT, IOWA, Dec. 30th, 1863. EDITOR PLAINDEALER: - Military mat ters in this district of Iowa are at a stand still, ther? is nothing doing and much less to be done, except to keep what few troops there are here in proper military discipline, and with all the exertions of a Brigadier General and a numerous staff, we are startled every morning by the reports in the morning papers of some one or two luckless civilians being set upon "pummeled," as it is called in the mystic language of the brutal ring. The sol diers say that this is the effect of the il usage they receive at the hands of the town's people, such as dislike to associate with them, &c., but I think that it is the lack of proper energetic military dismand, and the want of work to keep the

The camp is thronged all the time wit stragglers and deserters, seeking to pass the time of their enlistment away in shrinking the duties belonging to good, true, and patriotic soldiers and men. By these ery, just a pleasant company of people, low, disgraceful means they think to receive their pay without performing any of the arduous duties pertaining to mili- troit Advertiser that the comet is now rap-

Brig .- Gen. Sully (formerly Col. of the One young lady after another was call- 1st Minn. Reg.) has just assumed commosphere of Davenport before long. Each afternoon at four o'clock a patrol guard is sent through the entire city and every soldier found within its limits is marched off to camp under a strong "impression"

of bayonets. There appears to be a very strong impression here among the people that the draft will have to be inflicted. Recruit ing is nearly at a stand still, the buoyant patriotism of the people appears to be ebbing fast, large bounties and rewards will no longer bring out the soldiers as volunteers. Many towns and counties are offering one hundred dollars besides that paid by the general government to volunteers, but they do not come, and tl erefore the draft must come, every man must take his chances at the wheel of forpany.?"

"Go Mary Ann," said I, "and do your tune, it matters not if she smiles or frowns upon him, it matters not if he be Republican, Democrat or Copperhead, he must that their last hope had forsaken them, But Mary Ann rather astonished her then they would be constrained to believe provide his own substitute and let him

finished one or two tunes, she began to or shall serve for another, let every man pay such price as the two can agree upon. If a man would rather pay a thousand dollars than become a soldier, let him do so, let the government only say: "Sir, you are diafted as one to fight the battles of the Union, provide your substitue or be pressed to go into campat such a time." This course I deem the only fair and equitable one for the government to fol low. Let every able bodied man be subject to the draft, without any back door provided by the government for him to escape, and then as all are not drafted, let him that is provide his substitute from those that are not, thus forcing every man to be or provide a soldier. I hope that the draft will be postponed for a sufficient time to enable Congress to repeal that clause in the Conscript Law, which gives the rich man advantages over the poor, which allows him to pay and insignificant from Fortress Monroe that the flag truce

ket and away to the wars, he must leave his family in destitute circumstances that has been solely dependent upon his daily men do we all know who shrink from so- ted free and equal." If this is the case Monroe to-morrow, thoroughly backed ciety, give their whole time to family due let no legislative body or Congress give by the Government and clothed with full phain of Colleges for unlimited time.

idea that mother is of no consequence, and struggle. The struggle on our side be- Gen. Butler has during the short time the Milwankee College. don't know the world. They go abroad, leg for the preservation and continuation that he has been in the command of the lege, or send for circulars and tetters of explanations. for their opinions, and spurn all home in of the best government upon earth, and Departmet Virginia of and North Caroli- (Send two letter stamps.) Address, BRYANT, STRATTON & SPENCER. every one that has its preservation at heart | na raised between three and four thons- 27-1y.

shoulders, for in its preservation they since rathed his actiou. will receive an equal blessing.

The last call of the President for 300,-000 more will provide, if properly enforced, all the fighting material that will be foot by a suspension of the Writ of Haneeded to enable the government to erush beas Corpus and every able bodied man even the last smouldering embers of this from 16 to 65, placed in the army, and expiring rebellion. Six months now will the rights of States to be swept away, the see the vaunting stars and bars of the "Confederacy" torn into the smallest shreads and blown to the four winds of heaven. We have already heard of many their liberties and their privileges. They of the wealthy disposing of their properduring the previous night and sorely ty and running the gauntlet of the blockade rather than be crushed beneath the falling ruins of the Confederacy, as it will or any other way. not be long before we shall hear of the leaders, the men in authority in the Confederacy, seeking some excuse for traveling in Europe. So mote it be.

More anon,

NEWS ITEMS.

the grand staircase. There were 20,000 advancing on Knoxville, pushing General 30,000 men in the funeral procession.

dispovered the comet, writes to the De- to the entrenchments at Knoxville. idly approaching the earth, and receding the head of five thousand cavalry, making from the sun. Its distance from the a movement to cut off communication beearth, Janutry 12th, was 45,000,000 of tween Knoxville and Chatenooga, of a raid miles. It will continue to approach the earth until Febuary 1st, its distance will be only 15.000,000 of miles, and its brlliancy five times greater than at the present time. It is probable that it will then be visible to the naked eve. After Febuary 1st, it will recede from both the earth and sun. Should the comet become visible to the naked eye, it may be seen on the evening of January 25thbefore the moon rises-in the northwest,

the bright star Alpha Cephei. -The Galona Demo crat tells of a man, who in a buggy, was slowly passing a farm house in the neigborhood of Warren, one of the cold days of last week. The good woman of the house thinking that he must be very cold, called him to come n and warm himself. He male no te-, but turning neither to the right or left, kept slowly on his way. The lady, fearing that the man would freeze-know. ing that there was no house in the direction he was going -requested her husband to follow him and induce him to stop and warm himself. He did so, and coming up found him frozen stiff, dead, with whip in one hand and lines in the other.

LATEST NEWS.

New York, Jan. 21. The Heradl's army of the Potomac correspondent says a General, who says he Dalton, but had to abandon the plan on left Rihemond on the 16th, reports that on account of the great influence brought LONG two divisions of Lee's army have gone to against him. Longstreet's . ho was said to be advucing

on Knoxville. It was believed in Richmond that the Yankees were about to abandon Virginia, and the whole rebel force will be concentrated for action in Tennessee and Kentuc-

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. Key west advices say the Rebel steam er Gray Jacket with 500 bales of cotton and a quanity of turpintine and rosin, was captueed Dec. 31st, by the gun' oat Kenebec, off Mobile. The was worth

nearly \$1~0,000. British schooner Don Jose, from Nassau, and bark Rooblock from Havana, for Mobille, and sloop Hancock were taken on the Florida coast. All had valuable

Admiral Farragut had reached Key

Washington, Jan. 20. while here to-day, received a telegram sum of money to the government, and be boat from City Point brought news that freed from fighting its battles, but the the rebel government had evacuated Richmond and removed the archives and al hundred dollars, must shoulder his mus- portable property to South Carolina.

The Tribung's special has the foregoing and adds: Gen. Butler telegraphed to Gen. Wistar to make a reconnoissacce in force, which was done, and the reconnoibe of more importance to society than out a precarious existence, dependent then tering column went within twenty-seven miles of Richmond.

powers to conduct the buisness of exman and officer for officer with out ifs or

should bear an equal burden in the strife, and colored soldiers. He took the responand those in our midst who would rejoice sibility of offering a bounty of ten dollars, at its destruction be forced to take an equal | which had a marked effect in stimulating part of the blood and treasure upon their enlistments. The War Department has

> NEWBERN, N. C. Jan. 20 The Raleigh Standard editorialy says if the civil law is to be trampled under people of North Carclina will take their affairs into their own hands and proceed Convention assembled, to indicate will not submit to a military despotism.

> They will not submit to the destruction of their personal and civil rights in this

What we say we know to be so. The majority of our people are already excited and restless on account of threatened encroachments on their liberties by the Congress at Richmond.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24. The evening dispatch says Capt: Ekin, -The coffin of the King of Denmark staff officer from Knoxville, Thursday a weighed 3,000 pounds. It took thirty week ago, brings information that Longmen an hour and a quarter to get it down street, reinforced by 20,000 men, was Granger's forces before him. It is thought -Prof. James Watson, who recently our army will be compelled to fall back

It is reported that John Morgan is at

The 6th New Hampshire regiment ar rived here yesterday.

The 109th Pennsylvania, 21th, 66th, and 57th Illinois have arrived at Louis-

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.

The Times contains a translation of a HARDWARE. letter from a Frenchman formerly in the Rebel army, dated Richmond January 11. to a friend here. He reports the arrival about 10 deg. south and a little east of of another agent of the French Emperor from Martique, via. Nassau, and his mysterious conference with Jeff. Davis. It is known, he says that Jeff. has

promised to recogize the Empire in Mexico, and promised all all the advantages of the Confedercy, if Napocleonwill recgnize and support the Southern cause. All our principal men, he says think, there fore, war between Franco and the United States is near at hand.

The writer has no boubt the plan making Gen. Lee dictator will be adopted as the only means to counteract the strength of the North. Lee has expressed his willinguess to acept it. He and Jeff are on bad terms and the later would retire .-The later is very unpopular in consequence of keeping Bragg so long in command. He has even thought since Brags dismissal of giving him command of the army of Virginia and sending Lee to

The news from Charleston, the writer MEAVY sais is dis our ging.

Beauregord has expressed the opinion that he could not hold Charleston much louger, as Gilmore's guns are in a position to reduce it to ashes in a few hours if he intends to do so. One of the South Carolina regiments doing duty there intended ju desert en masse, but were prerenteded by one of them giving informa tion. Twenty of the ringleaders were shot on Januar. 4th, and the rest divid-

ed up among other regiments. The 13th Virginia regiment, ordered to Alabama, refused to go and were disbanded and used in filling up other regiments, which is the only plan to avoid mutiny. Seenes of this kind are occurring daily in the South. The outhean People are tired of the war.

John Morgan has been given the command of Magruder's army, but will not be more snecesful chan the latter. The [Special to Times.] -Gen. Butler, writer concludes-" The days of the Southern consederacy are numbered, and its backbone is broken.

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D. Jund, of Faribault, has reduc ed the price of Salt, as may be seen in this number, gan, consisting of all kinds of to \$3,75 per barr linstend of \$1,10. as formerly .-This is probably as low as it will get this scason, and a good time for people to lay in their supply.

SINGING SCHOOL. - N. SANBORN, from the Bast, proposes to teach a Singing School in this place, at the Baptist Church, commencineg next Tuesday ovening. As he is an old and experienced teacher, it will afford a fine opportunity to those wishing instruction in the science.

It will be seen by Capt. AMBLER's eard, in this number, that he has commenced the practice of law in this place. We doubt not but he will have his share of business, and, as he is a man of talent and ability, we should consider him a successful advocate.

Do the people know that B. CHAM Brus has just received a large and fresh lot of dried | Circulation 40,000 (largest in the world,) and the raspberries from the cast? If not just call at his store and you will find them as nice as can be found in any market. He keeps all kinds of dried fruit of the best quality, and such as will suit the most delicate appetite. His motto is, prices low and ar- able Novelties for Ludies' Dress, including Bonnets,

Tuesday evening, at Morford's Hall, was a fine affair Novelties, etc., etc.: Four Life-size Patterns, cut The Hall was well filled, and everything passed off barmoniously. The singing was brilliant and re- and Ladies over issued. ceived the approbation of all. Such gatherings aro calculated (if properly conducted) to produce har-

in arrears for the PLAINDEALER the present year will tent Lever Gold Watch; any of the above valuable our pay in advance, considering the low price of the atterns alone are worth more than twice its cost. paper and the advance of all printing material. We want wood, and everything else almost that farmer's raise. Will you, then, please bring along what you have, and we will be very grateful, and square your names upon the books.

CHARLEY HASTINGS keeps constant lie that he still continues at lis old stand to keep a If on hand the best quality of their for \$3 per hund well selected stock of dred, while his neighbors are saltling from \$3.25 to \$3,50 per hundred. He has some three tess being HOW'S & STEVENS' CELEBRATED FAMIL I floured at the different mil's, and says it shill not be sold by him for more than \$3, while wheat remains at present prices. Charlet's Store is the place to tuy flour, and he will not raise on the price Pure Native Grape Wine and Liquors, should be find that his neighbors are cut of the ar-

WAR HAS ITS TRIUMPRS. SO HAS | Qwatenna, Nay 14th 1863. PEACE .- While the armies of the Union were win- THE LATEST NEWS. ning brilliant victories, the Chemical Saleratus was enjoying a series of uninterrupted traumphs over the popular aversion to all saleratus, because the common kinds in use were found to be destructive -Science had demenstrated that the Chemical Sale- that they are now receiving a large and well selectratus was not only pure in its nature, but wonderful od stock of in its effects, producing botter bread and biscuit than any other kind of saleratus or seda known.

G. F. BATCHELDER of Faribault, has a very large stock of Ready-Made Clubbing, of all descriptions, which he is seiling affat nearly cost. PRY GOODS, GROCERIE, HATS & Now is the time for persons who are in want of overcoats to buy. This warm weather has influenced them to sell out at ; reat largains to the purchaser all of which they are selling as low as at any other Owatenna, May, 14th 186. if they will give him a call while this pleasant weather lasts. They will be needed bef-re spring opens, stock, as no charges are made for showing goods .-Go then, and improve the present opportunity, and Custom made make a strike. Please notice his new advertisement th's week.

R. E. R. FENNO, the Artist in our town, has a regular rush of business and is taking notice. We say to the farmers bring on your some of the best photograph pictures ever taken in this locality. We have been trying for a number of we ke to get a chance in for a picture, but those at a distance have the preference, so we are e my clied and other productions and we will give you more to rait. We hope that we will find an opportunity goods for them than you can get for each in other before our little boy gets old for we want to see how ty Office Building, on Bridge-street. he looked when a baby, and everybody else we should think has the same feeling, by the rush to his gallery. How long must we wait friend FENNO? If you can't do any better, give us a night picture by the moonlight, that will be better than none.

FT The following is a list of a'l the men required from each Township in Steele County since the commencement of the war, and the number each town has furnished up to the present time, and what towns are deficient and how many :

furnished. Aurora, Clinton Falis, Deerfield, Dover, Lemond. Medferd. Meriden, Merton. Owatonna, Summitt, County, 274 273

We are inclined to think that those who left our county in such great haste for Ruchester, without sufficient grounds, to avoid the expected draft, do not find much sympathy through the public press, if the Rochester Republican may be inken as the standard, from which we clip the follow-

The editor of the Owntonna Plaindealer whiles. in a most unmercifu' manuer, the weak-kneed, and white-livered coward . v lie. non, hable-bodied, were greak-winded and sought exemption from the draft under false pretenses. The lir, has no sympathy with cowards, traiters or speaks, and gives their the full benefit of his thoughts. " Bully for you" De tor, " hit 'cup again."

We think it prouid be advisable for such persons next time, not to be so easily alarmed, and wait a the shortest notice. little and see if the Government needed their servi- moss improved style. All kinds of ees before refusing it : by so doing they may save a little time and trouble, saying nothing about the WORKING CATTLE, MILCH COWS, &c.

IN Probate Court, County of Steele. In the mat-L ter of the estate of Joel L. Pound, Inte of Steele Courty, deceased. To all whom it may concern :-Notice is hereby given that we are appointed, and, on the fifteenth day of December, commissioned by the Judge of said Court, Commissioners to receive exymine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the said deseased, that six months from and after said fifteenth day of December, have been allowed and limited for Creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance and that we will, on the first Saturdays os March and July A. D. 1864, at D. Hunkins Store, in Medford, at ten o'clock A. M., attend to the discharge of our duties as Commaissioners as aforesaid. F. B. DAVIS. | Comizissioners.

Medford, January 28th, 1864.

OWATONNA PLAINDEALER. WINONA NARBLEWORKS.

The subscriber would respectfully give notice to the people of Owatenna and elsewhere that he has constantly on hand the largest stock of Foreign and American Marbles ever brought west of Lake Michi-

LARGE SPIRE MONUMENTS, SKELETON MONUMENTS,

> GRAVE STONES, MANTLES FURNITURE MARBLE, ETC.,

which he will finish to order in the most approved styles and for the lowest cash price. Parties wishing to purchase will do well to wait till my agent comes around or to write to me, before purchasing

Shop opposite the Court House, Winona, Minn. vl-n17-tf. C. J. ALDRACH. MME. DEMOREST'S

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DOCT. D. S. HARSHA, would an wounce to the pub-Medicines. &c..

be sold at the lowest eash price. D.S. HARSHA.

J. B. CROOKER & BRO. would respectfully announce to the jublic generaly

Fall and Winter Goods.

such as BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, PRINTS, and all kinds of

CAIS, BOOTS & SHOEN, &c.

any dealer in their line. Call and examine their

BOOTS & SHOES

constantly on hand, or made to order on the shortest

GRAIN

CROOKER & BROTHER. Owntonun. Oct. 27th, 1863.

Have you heard the News!

Pepper & Clements have dissolved

And Wm. Pepper is at his old stand in the MEAT MARKET BUSINESS

Where he will keep constantly on hand the best e quality of Beef and all other kinds of meat. We

Beef Cattle

for our market as are of the best quality and can but give entire satisfaction to our customers. We are renovating our Market and are determined not

to be surpassed by any other shop of this kind in the country. We have all kinds of

Vegetables

constantly on hand for the comfort and convenience of our patrons, us well as

CHEESE, BUTTER, LARD, &c.

All persons buying of us can have their packages divered anywhere in town free of el u.ze. We are keeping large quantities of everythin, in our line on hand and can supply in or out of the county on sell their grain to me as I will lead them both ways the shortest notice.

Our Market will be conducted expectable to the Our Market will be conducted agreeable to the

ought and sold at this market, and the highest eash price paid for Hides. WM. PEPPER.

Owa'onna, Oct. 224, 1863. WILL close out 300 barrels Sult at my Grain El-

1 evalor by the quantity or single barrel at

A tonna, Steele County, Minn. Office in Coun-

GROCERIES,

WITH ALL WHO BUY THEIR

OF MORFORD & WILLSEY. The way to make money is to save it, and the way to save it is to buy your goods of MORFORD & WILLSEY, where you will find all kinds of

MIRROR OF FASHIONS, DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

CROCKERY,

BOOTS & SHOE

HATS & CAPS,

All kinds of grain taken in exchange.

MORFORD & WILLSEY Owato nna May 21st 163

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Joel Wilson the oldest Plow Factor in this part of the State, has on hand a large stock of Breaking and

PLOWS

and all kinds of Farming utensils con. tantly on hand to supply customers. Repairing done cat o shortest notice and all work

WARRANTED.

Heing thankful for past patronage we solicit a accontinuance of the same. All kinds of grain ta-WILSON & MC'ANDREWS.

PICTURES! PICTURES!!

The undersigned having permanently located in the village of Cwatonna, Steele Co., Minn., would respectfully announce to the people thereof and sur-

counding counties, that he is now prepared to furish them with true and correct

Likenesses

of themselves and friends. Either PHOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPES, OR any other style of portraits known to the photographic fraternity. Having been in the business for many years in New York he feels confident in and everything for family use. Also a large stock of assuring the public in this vicinity that his work is

AS GOOD AS THE BEST.

Consequently has not the least doubt of giving en- of FAMILY GROCERIES, which defy competire satisfaction to all that favor him with their pat- tition. We keep on hand a good supply of ronage. Room at present] Morford's Hall, Owaton-E. R. FENNO.

JUDD'S

GRAIN ELEVATOR

I will pay the highest price in CASII for

Wheat, Barley, Oats, Corn, Shelled or in the Ear, Beans, &c., &c.

Team-that want to go to Hastings will do well to

on hand for sale for

CASH OR GRAIN!

Elevator, at Faribault's Stone Water Mill. Faribault, Dec. 10, 1863. [33-tf] D. JUDD.

GROCERY STORE. A full assortment of all kinds of

SPICES.

TOBACCOS.

CONFECTIONS,

dec., dec., dec

WILLIAMS & BIFIELD'S.

Highest price paid in cash for

of all kinds at WILLIAMS & BIFIELD'S.

COVE OYSTERS,

GLASS WARE for 65 conts per Can, warranted, at WILLIAMS & BIFIELD'S.

One door east of Dr. Harsha's Drug Store, on Bridge-street. Owatonna, Oct. 29th, 181. 27-tf TEAR YE! HEAR YE!! Fail not to come to the

ROCHESTER DRUG AND BOOK STORE Sigh of the Golden Mortar, on Broadway, in the

of Steele and adjoining counties, that he has recent- go to ly opened a large Drug and Book Store in the city of Rochester, on Broadway, in the New Brick Block known as the City Post Blook, where he keeps a largo stock of nure

City Post Block.

Drugs and Medicines, direct from the Eastern Market, which will be sold Sewing Machines MENS' & BOYS BOOTS & SHOES, at the very lowest figures, and warranted of the first quality. Having had many years experience in the business, he is prepared to furnish

PRACTICING PHYSICIANS n the country with pure medicines and at low pri-

Physicians Proscriptions

oul up with dispatch and accuracy. My goods consist of every variety and kind of DRUGS, MEDICINES, PURE CHEMICALS, YANKEE NOTIONS, PATENT MEDI-CINES, GLASSWARE, OILS,

> LEADS of all qualities, PURE WINES& BRANDIES

f r medical purposes. Also a choice selection of FAMILY GROCERIES! All kinds of School and Miscellaneous books at

WRITING FLUIDS, INK, PENS, BLANK BOOKS, WRAPPING PAPER, BLANK DEEDS

AND MORTGAGES. Any person wishing to hav goods as low if not ower than any store of the kind in the State can do by calling at my store. Rochester, Nov. 26th, 1863.

Great Bargains and Glad Tidings.

P. GURR has located in Rice Lake, where he J . keeps on hand the best and largest stock of

ever brought into this place, consisting in part of SHAWLS, PRINTS, DE LAINES, FLANNELS, HOODS,

Ready-Made Clothing,

of all kinds which will be sold at the lowest possible rates. We have on hand a choice selected stock

n16 ROOTS & SHOES, for eighty cents and upwards. CROCKERY, GLASSWARB, SASH & WINDOW GLASS, WOODEN-WARE, TIN-WARE, YANKEE NOTIONS,

and everything needed for the comfort and conven- to call. ience of all. Bear in mind we are not to be under- Cash paid for hides and furs and all kinds of sold by any, and will take for pay all kinds of farm grain received in pay for goods. Rice Lake, Nov. 26th, 1863. GOOD NEWS AND NEW GOODS :

B. Chambers has purchased of McCoy & Harmon their entire stock of Groceries, &c . and has recently arrived from the east, where he has bought a Large and Select

Groceries of all kinds of winter supply. He is selling as law as at any point in this section of the country, and

FARM PRODUCTION. Any person wanting a first rate quality of Kerosene Oil, go to Do yen desire a fine article of French Mustard? Are you wishing to buy excellent sugars and syr-

ups, very low? Go to

Do you feel like drinking a fure dish of Chocolate? Go and buy it at CHAMBERS'. Is your appetite rather delicate? Go to CHAMBERS', and get a nice Sugar Cured Ham. Are you looking for some Fresh Can Peaches? You will find them at Are your Wash Tubs, Pails, or Brooms worn out?

Still They Come! Still They Come!!

AT THE POST OFFICE

If you want a good Book to read or prosent t your friend or " Lovyer," buy it at WADSWORTH'S. If you want a fine Album, buy it at WADSWORTH'S.

If you want a good Pocket Knife, Scissors or Shears, buy it at WADSWORTH'S. Shears, buy it at If you want a nice Plated Butter Knife, or sett of Spoons, buy them at WADSWORTH'S. If you want a good article of Thread of any kind, sheaper than you can get it of any one in town go to WADSWORTH'S.

If you want any Paper of any kind or quality, Envelopes, Gold or Steel Pens, Ink. &c., go to WADSWORTH'S. If you want any Elastic Cord, Elastic Frill, Ladies' Hose, Gloves, Hoop Skirts, Buttons, Braids, &c. WADSWORTH'S.

of every description, and will sell as cheap as each be bought in Rochester, Faribault, Hastings, or any other place, and all we ask is for Men. Boys, Ladies and Girls to give us a sell and the sell as cheap as each beautiful and the sell as cheap as each beautiful and Girls to give us a sell and the sell as cheap as each beautiful and the sell as cheap as each beautif If you want Toilet Soap, Shaving Soup, Perfumeries, Hair Oils, &c., go to WADSWORTH'S.

If you want any Money Purses, Portmonies, Diaries, Memorandums, Pocket Ledgers, Pass Books, &c. go to WADSWORTH'S. If you want good Suspenders, Gents and Ladies Collurs, Neck-Ties, Handkerchiefs, &c., go to WADSWORTH'S. If you want a good Clock, cheap, and one that 20 'o the

von are not afraid will stop or wear out in one year, WADSWORTH'S. If you want a Fine Comb, Dressing Comb, Back Comb, Circular Comb, Pecket Comb, go to WADSWORTH'S.

for he can't be beat on Mr. Comb. Beards, any Chess Men, Checker Men, Dominoes, Lindall kinds and fashions, now is the time, WADSWORTH'S. Dice, &c., go to or anything to make the little ones good natured, instend of cross, of course you will go to WADSVORTH'S.

If you want anything go to WADSWORTH's, and if he has not got it, it will be funny. And to make all things square he will try and sell you something.

Our LETTER A FAMILY SEWING MACHINE times at the is fast gaining a world-wide reputation. It is bevond doubt the best and cheapest and most beauti ful of all Family Sewing Machines yet offered to the public. Ne other Family Sewing Machine has so many useful appliances for Hemming. Binding, Felling, Tucking, Gathering, Guaging, Braiding, Embroidering, Cording, and so forth. No other Family Sewing Machine has so much capacity for a great variety of work. It will sew all kinds of cloth, and with all kinds of thread. Great and recent improvements make our Family Sewing Machine most re-liable, and most durable, and most certain in action at all rates of speed. It makes the interloked stitech which is the best stitch known. Any one, even of to use the letter A Family Sewing Machine. Our Family Sewing Machines are finished in chasto and exquisite style.

The Folding Case of the Family Machine is a piece of cunning workmanship of the most useful kind. It protects the machine when not in use, and when about to be operated may be opened as a spacions and substantial table to sustain the work .-While some of the Cases, made out of the choicest woods, are finished in the simplest and chastest manner possible, others are adorned and embellished in Manufacturers' prices. Writing Paper by the ream the most costly and superb manuer. It is absolutely necessary to see the Family Machine in operation, so as to judge of its great capacity and beauty.

It is fast becoming as popular for family sewing as our Manufacturing machines are for manufactur-The Branch Offices are well supplied with silk, twist, thread, needles, oil. &c., of the very best quality. Send for a Pamphlet.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO. 458 Broadway. New York.

St. Paul Office, 250 Third-St.

Great Rush to the Ready Pay Store of Dresser Bro's.

We are receiving one of the Largost Stocks of Cloths and Clothing ever brought to this market, compris-ing Over-Coats, dress Coats, Pants, Vests, &c.— Prints from 121/2 to 22 cts. per yard. Factory cloth from 20 to 35 ets. per yard. Also overshirts and drawers. Buckskin gloves and mittens. Red wool- for all kinds of

on and cotton Flannel. We have a large stock BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, SATINETTS, COTONADES and JEANS. Prints of the Best Brands for twenty cents per

Hats & Caps

of the Latest Styles, comprising Fun Wood and Felt. where he keeps every variety of Bcots & Shoes

such as Ladies Gaiters, Buskins, Balroorals and oth- morals, Buskins, &c., Fine er varieties of Ladies shoes, course and fine men's & Coarse Boots, of all sizes. and boy's Boots & Shoes of the best quality and at the lowest rates. Ammunition of ail kinds. Tobacco of the best All Cloths sold by us will be cut FREE OF CHARGE. Persons will thus save one shilling per yard, as we will sell cloths as cheap as the DICTURE GALLERY! cheapest and throw the cutting in. Custom Made Clothing made at sher; notice. Remember the sign DRESSER BROTHERS and fail no

GREAT INDUCEMENTS.

J. F. Hanna having lately purchased the entire stock of M. C. Burr, on School Street, is new prepar ed, to make on short notice, everything in the line o

Cabinet Ware

Great Bargains. Bureaus, Bedsteads of all kinds, round and square SCOTT& VAIL cornered. Extension Tables, Centre Tables, Card Tables and Fall leaf tables.

Splendid

Bow-hack Chairs, Windsor Chairs and Split bottom

Chairs always on hand or made to order, also a large

Cane Seat Chairs shortly expected all of which we propose to sell cheaper than the cheapest.

COFFINS made on short notice. CHAMBERS'. N. B .- All work warrented-Owatonna, May 7th, 16,

CENERAL GRANT HAS WHIPPED BRAGE

Bully for Grant!

But while Gen. Grant is cleaning out the rebels in the south, the people of the north must remember that their only chance for success is to buy their Goods and Greceries at the

Hoosier Store

Owatonna, Minnesota

HOPKINS&BUSEY are still alive to the times and have just received a

Large Stock of Goods,

what what we eny i co. If you want

Sheetings, Bleached Factories, Denims and Hickory Shirting, cheap, HOOSIER STORE.

L dies if you want PLAIDS. PARAMETTAS, DELAINES, MERINOES, and

BALMORAL SKIRTS, If you want any Chess, Checker, or Backgammon | go to the HOOSIER STORE, where you will HOUDS NUBLAS,

BIBBONS J. S. WOODARD would inform the inhabitants Ring, Necklase, Sleeve Buttons, Chain Hooks, &c., of Steele and adjoining counties, that he has recent-CLOTHS, of all kinds, VESTINGS. TWEEDS,

> CRASH, YANKEE NOTIONS. at the Hoosier Store, which they are relling at greatly reduced prices.

> LADIES' & MISSES' BALMORAL SHORS all kinds and qualities at prices to suit the HOOSIER STORE. GROCERIES, HARDWARK. CROCKERY. &c., &c., &c., &c. HOOSIER STORE.

OX CARDS, in proportion. HOOSIER STORE. Remember that we charge nothing for showing goods, and we will take all kinds of Produce in ex-

HORSE BRUSHES, by the thousand,

CURRY COMBS and

Owatonna, December 3d, 1863. A TTENTION MINNESOTIANS!

D. O'BRIEN,

of Faribault, has just completed the

BEST TANNERY

in Southern Minnesota. He is now prepared to fur-

nish the public with all kinds of Tanned Leather, Sole Leather, Cow Hides, Calf Skins, Harness Leather, &c.,

which are purely OAK TANNED, and of the best quality, which he is offering for sale CHEAPER than any establishment in the West. He buys none but the best of Hides and no pains is spared to make his leather compete with the best

He is paying the highest price in

No. 1 HIDES.

Connected with his Tannery, he has a large and

Shoes, Ladies' Gaiters, Bal-

BOOT & SHOE STORE.

Opposite Republican Office, Main-street. Faribault, Dec. 10th. 1863.

Completed, and in Running Order!

E. R. FENNO would say to the citizens of Owatonns and surrounding country, that he is now in his NEW ROOMS and prepared to make their AMBROTYPES OR PHOTOGRAPHS.

for Christians or New Year's presents, should call and sit for their Negatives immediately, as it requires some time to make and finish the Prints. Gallery, three doors east of J. B. Crooker's Brick Residence. Main-street, up stairs.

OUR COUNTRY SAVED!!!

Have purchase the Steam Saw Mill, formerly owned by Georg W. True, and put it in complete repair, and are now prepared to do all kinds of

Grist Mill

We have conne ted with our Saw Mill a

r grinding all kinds of grain for feed at the short

under 25 feet in length.

TOTICE.—To all whom it may concern:—Nofaribault, January 11th, 1864.

R. C. Ambler,
TTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Owatonna, Steele County, Minn.

Office Building.

Totice.—To all whom it may concern:—Notice is hereby given that an application will
be made to the District Judge in Owatonna, Steele
County, Minnesta, on the 30th day of January next,
by the trustees of the First Prospyterian Church of
Owatonna, for leave to sell Lots 1 and 2 in Block 1.

Office Building.

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\$3,75 pr bbl. Faribault, January 11th, 1864. D. JUDD. ty Office Building.

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HEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

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The most popular Monthly in the world. -N. Y.

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Trubner's Guide to American Literature, London.

"Moss Side," and "Mitiam,"

"In the tromendous issues of the contest which is to climinate in the approaching l'residential Campaign of 1864—the result of which will decide whether slavery, the mother of Rebellion, shall perish with her infernal offspring, or survive to generate a new any other magazine. Murion Harland writes for no other publication. Our other favorite writers will all continue to furnish articles throughout the year.

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No Magnzine in Europe or America is so well known none has half as many readers; and, we may anfely say, none has received so large a tribute of admiration from the cultivated classes, that delight in a healthy, diversified, elevating periodical interature. It is the foremost magnitude of the day. The fireside never had a more delightful companion, nor the million a more enterprising friend, than Harper's laga-sine.—Machedist Protestant (Baltimore.)

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Now is the time to commence making up clubs for plates given in some of our so called fashlon magnitudes. Five dollars zines. will secure four copies for one year. Then there are choice and very desirable premiums for those who make up clubs. Among them copies of those splendid pictures, 'Shakspeare and his Cetemperaries. Mercy's dream,' and Herring's Glimpse of an English Hoperstond.' For 1863, T. S. Arthur announces the new serial They are so far superior to any others.

OUT IN THE WORLD."

Those who have read his Nothing but Money, and the original work and the cheapest. If you know that Came Afterwards, will not need a second invitation to try the quality of 'Out in the world.'—
The brief little gives us no lakling of the theme, but thing that is useful or ornamental in a house is found in Godey.

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